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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1944

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(12 PAGES)

ALLIES WIND UP FOR NAZI KNOCKOUT

SOVIET ARMY CUTS CENTER OF LITHUANIA

OTHER UNITS WITHIN 80 MILES OF WARSAW

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, July 22. (P)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, today captured Panevezys, only 85 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga on the Baltic Sea.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold of German defenses covering the main road from the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Sielau, whose seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Russian troops 300 miles to the south toppled the rail junction town of Chelm, only 38 miles from the big city of Lublin and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

Fighting In Pskov

The daily Russian communiqué also announced that Soviet troops attacking in Finland had reached the Finnish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1939-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops attacking in northwestern Russia had broken into Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and northern Latvia.

Street fighting now is going on in Pskov, the bulletin said.

Thus the Germans, torn by an internal revolt in their army, also were being hammered back in broken fragments on a front of more than 890 miles.

Capture of Panevezys represented a 45-mile westward advance from Skopiski, taken Wednesday by Bagramian's forces which cut off the German supply railway leading to Daugavpils, 85 miles east of Panevezys. The seized city is 135 miles east of the German East Prussian Baltic port of Memel.

Chelm was the first sizeable town in German-occupied Poland to fall in the Russian march toward Warsaw and central Germany.

American Planes Used

Using American-made amphibious cars in large numbers the Russians pouring across the central Bug River on a broad front had penetrated more than 17 miles into German-occupied Poland in their powerful drive toward Warsaw and Germany.

Captured Chelm is 125 miles southeast of Warsaw, but front dispatches said that other Soviet units reaching the Bug river farther north in the area northwest of imperiled Brest Litovsk were within 80 miles of the Polish cap-

(Continued on Page Two)



HITLER NAMES NEW HENCHMAN as strike general staff. At right, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of general staff, whose retirement "for health reasons" actually may have been due to his joining generals seeking to oust Hitler. (NEA Telephoto.)

Adolf Hitler Calls For Loyalty While Revolt Boils Over

BY ALEX SINGLETON

London, July 22. (P)—Adolf Hitler issued an appeal today for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

A tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the Nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled.

Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand underground report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support, claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and a number of garrisons in various towns of Germany."

GIRLS INVOLVED IN NAZIESCAPE

Top Man Of U. S. Justice Department Looks Into Owosso "Lark"

(Continued on Page Two)

Keyes Surprised By Speeding Charge

Detroit, July 22. (P)—A warrant charging Lt.-Gov. Eugene C. Keyes with failure to appear for trial on a speeding charge was issued from Ypsilanti municipal court today, to the evident surprise of the defendant.

Keyes said at his Dearborn offices that he did not recall getting a ticket, on June 18 as alleged, and he indicated there was nothing he could do about the court's problem.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with scattered thunderstorms in north portion. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms and little change in temperature Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and cooler. Moderate to fresh winds.

High Low
ESCANABA 79 58

Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena 74 Marquette 79
Battle Creek 79 Miami 91
Bismarck 89 Milwaukee 80
Brownsville 96 Minneapolis 82
Buffalo 71 New Orleans 88
Chicago 83 New York 80
Cincinnati 81 Omaha 82
Cleveland 74 Phoenix 106
Denver 77 Pittsburgh 73
Detroit 81 S. Ste. Marie 70
Duluth 79 St. Louis 81
Gr. Rapids 78 San Francisco 89
Houghton 75 Traverse City 81
Lansing 79 Washington 79

CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE

London, July 22. (P)—Marcel Deat, arch-collaborationist and minister of labor in the Vichy cabinet, admitted in a Paris radio broadcast tonight that there is "civil war" in France and said that French forces of the interior are wrecking transport and disorganizing the food supply.

NEW JAPANESE CABINET ON JOB

Tojo Placed On Reserve List In Army; Foreign Policy Unchanged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new government under Gen. Kunisaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, took office in Japan today and official spokesmen announced that Japanese foreign policy, especially regarding greater east Asia, would remain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier previously stripped of half a dozen jobs, was officially placed on the reserve list even in the army, the war ministry announced in a statement broadcast by the Japanese news agency.

This seemed to be the Ninth Division Command Post to which he was first brought.

The girls were arrested in the company of the escaped prisoners, Gottfried Hobel and Eric Claassen, both 20, in a wooded patch about 20 miles from Owosso. The prisoners were returned to the camp.

Makoto Ogata, vice president of the large daily newspaper Asahi, published in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, was named state minister and head of the board of information, the propaganda agency which is one of the chief links between official Japan and the outside world. He succeeds the widely-quoted Eiji Amano, who was ousted with the Tojo regime.

Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, who received the emperor's mandate to cooperate with Koiso in formation of the new cabinet, will serve as "temporary deputy prime minister" and navy minister, Deat announced.

The girls were arrested in the orchard while the photographers snapped away. Von Schlieben was obviously surprised about being captured, and even more surprised

Towns Are Leveled By Mexican Volcano

Mexico City, July 22. (P)—White hot lava pouring from the Paricutin volcano, government officials said today, has destroyed communications over a large area.

The volcano, which first started to spit lava from a level plain about 200 miles west of here in February, 1943, already has grown to several hundred feet and leveled five towns and threatens a sixth.

MORALE SAGS FOR SOLDIERS OF THE REICH

HORROR WEAPONS LAST RESORT OF FUHRER

BY WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 22. (P)—Evidence of sagging German soldier morale as a result of the conflict inside Germany came from the front today, leading many Allied military men to express belief that a crushing defeat in the west might break the enemy's will to fight.

At the same time, Britain girded herself for a final spasm of Nazi frightfulness with Adolf Hitler loosing whatever new secret weapons he may have.

Distrust Spreads

Battling at the gateways to Prussia and Warsaw on the eastern front without being able to stop the Red army, pushed northward in Italy, and hammered inside Germany with a thousand U. S. bombers a day, the German military has been able to point only to some small bit of success in slowing down the Allied advance after the original landings in the west.

Students of psychological warfare said a crushing defeat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the west would complete the cycle of defeat, leaving the German soldier without hope.

Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene, questioning German prisoners on the Caen front, found the news of the quarrel between Hitler and the high command had spread down to the lowest level private.

Mutual distrust among officers, coupled with a feeling of the soldiers that they are being used as tools by the Nazis and the high command, is certain to destroy the morale of any army, high Allied officers said.

On the other hand, unconfirmed reports in neutral capitals have named some of these, notably Von Brauchitsch and Halder, as among those already liquidated by the Nazi purge.

Two full days after he first announced the army revolt, Hitler addressed an order of the day to the army telling of the attempt on his life and the abortive coup d'état, closing with this pointed sentence:

"I know that as hitherto you will fight with exemplary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all."

There was no official explanation of the delay in the word to the army, although Marshal Goering and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had addressed similar messages to the air force and navy Thursday night.

Considered significant was the fact that the Nazis had not identified any of the generals involved in the plot except Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff said to have been liquidated along with Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, who planted the bomb, which was intended to kill Hitler getting 105.

"I send you my heartiest congratulations on your victory," the president's message said. "I am of course very happy to have you run with me. Let me know your plans. I shall see you very soon."

Truman replied: "Thank you Mr. President, I am happy to be your running mate. I will be in Missouri until August 1, our primary day. I am at your command and want to see you soon."

At a news conference, Truman made public an exchange of congratulatory telegrams with the president while, meantime, an official announcement of his second ballot nomination for vice president showed he received 1,031 of the convention's 1,176 votes, with Vice President Henry A. Wallace getting 105.

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Robots Take Toll Again In England; Children Scatter

London, July 22. (P)—Robot bombs streaked across southern England's skies again today after one of the heaviest 24-hour barrages since the long-distance vengeance attack began.

Reports of killed and wounded trickled in from scattered areas.

Many of the victims were children, although it was announced that more than 182,000 mothers and children had been moved from danger zones to date under the official state aid program.

Tens of thousands of others have withdrawn privately.

Although the movement of these large numbers has strained transportation facilities, the authorities were making no attempt to slow it down. On the contrary, Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison urged yesterday that all mothers and children get out of the way against an easy peace for Germany.

While some unconfirmed reports say the Germans have up to 15 of their "V" series of vengeance weapons, it is known definitely that the German high command has constructed a number of rockets, reported to be of 10 to 14 tons, for the bombardment of England.

These rockets are supposed to be driven up to 40,000 feet before falling. There is no known defense against such a weapon except to find the launching sites and destroy them by regular bombing.

Fortunately, the launching platforms for such a large weapon are extensive and can be located more easily than the flying bomb sites.

To the visiting delegates was under way.

For these reasons, the bogies down in the mud of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's western front offensive at this stage of the war is keenly felt among the Allies.

Meanwhile, British officials are convinced that Hitler will throw everything he has in reserve into the fishing port of Senigallia, at the mouth of the Misa river.

They captured a number of towns, including Montemarciano.

It was announced that the Poles seized 2,000 prisoners in the capture of the port of Ancona, and the enemy was forced to throw in a new battalion to extricate the 278th Infantry division.

Eastward in the Sestino river valley, Perticano, Seeggiola and Sasso Ferrato were occupied. The British Eighth Army was driving up the Arno river valley on another good road in the vicinity of Sangiovanni, 18 miles southeast of Florence.

Seventeen miles away on the southwest, doughboys seizing Castel-Florentino were in a position to strike toward Florence on a secondary road and push on to the Arno.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on hand but a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 to be raised, the party renamed all of its National Committee officers and heard reports that Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the president's new running mate, probably would carry on an extensive campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time to the war.

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FAMED U-BOAT REPORTED LOST

Submarine Trout, Which Snatched Gold From Japs, Is Missing

BY HAMILTON W. FARON
Washington, July 22 (AP)—The submarine Trout, which snatched a fabulous treasure in gold, silver and bonds from beneath the muzzles of Japanese guns in the Philippines, has been lost in action against the Nipponese.

This was announced today by the Navy, which disclosed that the submarine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrol.

Shipping past Japanese shore batteries and into Manila bay early in 1942, the Trout delivered badly needed anti-aircraft ammunition to American forces then fighting valiantly to hold the Fortress Corregidor.

She took on tons of gold and silver for the return trip along with millions of dollars worth of negotiable securities.

The Trout also won a presidential unit citation in May, 1943, for having sunk 43,200 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged many other enemy ships including an aircraft carrier. What toll of enemy shipping she had taken since then has not been disclosed.

Commanding the Trout on her last war patrol was Lieut. Commander Albert H. Clark. He and the crew of about 65 are listed as missing.

Also listed as missing are Commander Charles F. Brindupke, skipper of the year-and-a-half-old Tullibee, and her crew of 65.

Loss of the Trout and the Tullibee raises to 27 the number of American submarines lost since the war started.

SOVIET ARMY CUTS CENTER OF LITHUANIA

(Continued from Page One)

ital, which fell to the Germans in September, 1939.

Clouds of Soviet warplanes pounded retreating German columns as far as Warsaw. American-made Bostons, Mitchells and Airacobras were among the craft employed.

In taking Chelm, on the main Kovel-Lublin-Warsaw trunkline, the Russians were only 70 miles from the last natural German defense lines short of Germany, the Wisla (Vistula) River.

(Advertisement)

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacuumatic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617-661-J State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today for particulars as to how you can get your Vacu-matic or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

TODAY-1PM-WBBM

WE WANT USED CARS HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for All Makes and Models—1934 and all later Models. We also Want Model A's.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
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H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Output Of Bomber Turrets Halted By Strike In Detroit

(By The Associated Press)

Strikes in Detroit Saturday stopped bomber turret production in a war plant and confronted 1,000 guests of the Hotel Statler with a week-end of no service.

Two thousand day shift workers at the outer drive plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company were reported to have struck on their bomber turret jobs in a dispute over job transfers for 42 employees.

Strikers in two outstate war plants still ignored War Labor Board orders to return to work and 600 striking milk drivers and inside workers of five Detroit creameries, idle two weeks, continued adamant in their refusal to follow a similar WLB directive.

Negotiators in the dispute at the Hotel Statler, which announced it could accept no more reservations, were deadlocked in attempts to settle a dispute involving approximately 650 members of 12 AFL service employees unions.

Free Hitting Tilt Taken By Senators

Cleveland, July 22 (AP)—Washington's Nationals ended their four-game losing streak and at the same time snapped the Cleveland Indians' string of four straight triumphs today with a 9 to 6 victory in a free-swinging contest.

The Nats pounded Alie Reynolds, Ray Poat and Joe Hoving for 12 blows, including seven doubles, while the Tribe attack against three Washington hurlers included Pat Searey's 10th home run and three two baggers.

A fumble by Ray Mack with two out in the second loaded the bases and led to three unearned runs as George Case cleaned the sacks with a double. Washington 120 603 020—9 12 1 Cleveland 112 000 002—6 10 1 Carrasquel, Lefebvre, Haefner and Ferrell; Reynolds, Poat, Hoving, Calvert and Rosar.

Points For Butter Go Back Up To 16

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles tonight ordered the ration value of creamy butter increased to 16 points a pound from 12 points, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

He said the hike was necessary because "more creamy butter is being bought with red stamps at the present time than has been allocated to civilians by the War Food Administration."

Farm and processed butter will continue at eight and four red points a pound, respectively.

"DANGEROUSLY YOURS!"

Victor Jory Stars In Flaming Romance Today

Immortal romance rides every thrilling moment of Radio's newest dramatic hit show... "Dangerously Yours." Gallant, soul-stirring love changes the destiny of a man and a woman... LISTEN! Presented by Vicks. Tune in

TODAY-1PM-WBBM

Attend Another of the VFW Parties
2:30 p. m.
TODAY
At the Recreation Center
on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes
PUBLIC INVITED
TICKETS 50¢



MEN MASSING IN NORMANDY FOR BIG PUSH

(Continued from Page One)

perhaps, was that we encountered on the outskirts of St. Lo, from which the Americans had just driven the Germans in a bloody battle.

As we approached the city limits, the Germans opened fire on the town with mortar and artillery and we were pinned down for a brief period until there was a lull. But generally traffic was checked only momentarily.

AIR OPPosition WEAK

We were well in front of our own artillery in the Caen area, but the Germans had nothing to reply with in comparison with what they were getting. We saw plenty of fighters and bombers operating in close support of the Allied ground troops, but relatively minor aerial opposition.

All this doesn't mean that the war from here on will be a push-over for the Allies, because the German troops are tough and their equipment is excellent, but it does forecast the ultimate result.

Our troops are just as tough and getting tougher, and our equipment is even better. Furthermore, where the Germans are drawn the thinnest we are gaining our full strength.

The future course of fighting may be something like the situation where a good big man meets a good smaller man in the prize ring.

The big man may take a little slugging, but sooner or later—and it's often sooner—he knocks the smaller man out of the arena.

BY GLADWIN HILL

Supreme headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, July 23 (AP)—Despite mud which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front yesterday, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counter-attacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial gains and capturing at least three more villages.

The Allied offensives were bailed at the key points eight miles east of Caen and at St. Lo by six-inch deep mud—the result of two days of torrential rain—but Americans and Canadians improved their positions at intermediate points.

Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off a four-sided German salient of several square miles along the Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux and Eterville and re-occupying Malton. Earlier in the day headquarters had acknowledged Maltot was back in German hands.

Forty-five miles to the west, just north of Periers, American doughboys drove several hundred yards across the little Seves river near the town of Seves to form a new spearhead which threatened the Carentan-Periers road below the present Allied drive down the road from the northeast. The new spearhead drove to within mile and a half of the highway.

Rule Of Thumb

The "rule of the thumb" is a rough method of arriving at a conclusion, rather than by scientific procedure. The phase came from using the thumb as a one-inch rule.

Dodging political questions, the sometime Republican presidential prospect spoke at a press conference of Japan's declining air power and said he had complete confidence in the American force invading Guam.

Stassen, assistant chief of staff and flag officer to Adm. William F. Halsey, was promoted to full commander three days ago.

Col. John M. Bartella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, Escanaba, who has been stationed in New Guinea, has been transferred to Gen. MacArthur's Southwest Pacific area headquarters in Australia, it has been announced. Col. Bartella has been in New Guinea since February.

Pvt. Elliott Germaine, former linotype operator of the Escanaba Daily Press, is in the quartermaster printing plant at Camp Lee, Virginia. He has been in service since April, 1944.

Pvt. Jack I. Beach of Escanaba was slightly wounded in action in the European theater of war, according to an official announcement by the War department. Beach worked at the paper mill while a civilian.

Pvt. Roy E. Burnard, of the Engineers Corps, is expected to return to Escanaba soon after 34 months overseas in the Aleutians. He is the son of Mrs. E. J. Burnard, 1419 North 19th street.

Sgt. Ed Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Corcoran, 426 South 15th street, has arrived somewhere in England, his parents have been informed. He is in the Army Air Forces and was stationed at Greensboro, North Carolina, and is being transferred to Kearns, Utah, where he is assigned to the personnel distribution command of the Army Air Forces. Enroute to Escanaba, PFC, and Mrs. L. C. Porter, Cambridge, Wis.

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With The Fifth Army, Italy—Private First Class James E. Beach, brother of Henry J. Beach, who lives at 1407 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, Michigan, has been promoted to corporal. He is an armorer artificer with the 85th "Custer" Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Technical Sergeant John Goodman has been promoted to that rating from staff sergeant, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Mae Goodman of 205 South 16th street. T. Sgt. Goodman

POSTWAR GOODS GIVEN GO-AHEAD

Industries Authorized To Build Models Of Future Items

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Industry received the go-ahead signal tonight to build models of postwar goods or "doying" new materials and wartime improvements in design and technology.

The War Production Board action is effective at once. It is the second of Chairman Donald M. Nelson's four orders—hotly opposed by the armed services until last week's compromise which delayed some of the program—paying the way for ultimate reconversion of industry to consumer goods.

The permission to build experimental models, if neither labor nor machinery is diverted from war work, applies to passenger cars, refrigerators, civilian airplanes, vacuum cleaners, television equipment, radios and numerous other products, even including juke boxes and vending machines.

In the case of such flatly forbidden articles, no assembly of experimental models has been possible for more than two years. In some other cases, like bicycles, WPD's "Victory model" regulations allowed experimentation only with the rigid, stripped-down manufacturing standards imposed to save metal.

The new order not only removes such limitations but affords priority aid under the fairly high rating of AA-3 previously available to research laboratories.

TOKYO WORRIED

London, July 22, (AP)—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast from Berlin today said "The loss of Saipan has had more serious repercussions on the front line than the loss of any other island" and that "the danger of an immediate threat to the Japanese homeland now has become acute."

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To freshen slightly wilted leafy vegetables like celery, lettuce, spinach, soak in cool rather than ice water.

WANTED

Hardwood and Softwood LOGS, 8 inch or large tops. Railroad TIRES of all kinds. 7 ft. Cedar Posts, summer cuts accepted. Good Prices—Pay on Delivery.

MacGillis-Gibbs Co.

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MATINEE TODAY and

TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS

7:00 and 9:00

Evening Admission

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

FEATURE SHOWN

2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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Adventure and romance,

exciting as the badlands

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BUFFALO BILL

in TECHNICOLOR!

with THOMAS MITCHELL · EDGAR ANTHONY BUCHANAN · QUINN

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Produced by Harry A. Sherman

FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 | Also— "FOX NEWS" - "SPORT REVIEW"

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 22 (P)—Wheat futures dipped below the loan price of \$1.56 today as a wave of liquidation was touched off by favorable war news and belief the position of the United States in Germany would end.

Rye futures, expected to be most affected by peace, suffered the sharpest break when general selling ran the market into stop loss orders.

Relatively small selling orders in July wheat just before the close caused a sharp break as the session ended. The demand for wheat was strong, however, on which closing closed today, sold down to \$1.55 8-4, a quarter of a cent below the loan, for a loss of 2½ cents net.

The oats market generally was weak but the July contract was independently strong, ending with the July prior to the close at \$1.55 3-4. Oats were 1½ lower to 1½ higher. July 8-12, 1944, was 1½ to 2½ lower. July 1-7, 1944, was 1½ to 2½ lower. July 1-7, 1944, was 1

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John F. Norton, Publisher. Office 800-602 Lexington St.

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A Sorry Figure

PROBABLY the sorriest figure in Michigan's present legislative graft investigation, is that of Maj. Charles F. Hemans, scion of a once proud name in Michigan, now just an "informer" against those he admits he bribed, to influence their vote on legislation before the 1939 session of the state legislature.

Major Hemans has been granted immunity for his acts by the courts, in return for the testimony he has given before the grand jury at the state capital. The world has little use for either a graft giver or a graft taker and there are laws to provide proper punishment for those of that ilk, but there's something about the fellow who deliberately degrades a fellow man and then tattles, that makes him just a little blacker than the rest of his crew, no matter what deal he may make with the courts, to escape punishment.

Maj. Hemans, is a son of the late revered and highly respected Lawton T. Hemans, of Mason, for many years one of the outstanding political figures in this state. Lawton Hemans was one of the leaders of Jeffersonian Democracy in Michigan in the days when that party stood for something in Michigan. He was twice the candidate of his party for governor of Michigan, in the campaigns of 1908 and 1910. He was an intimate friend and associate of the late Governor and United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris and held many positions of trust in Michigan and in his home community. He was recognized as an honest, upright citizen of Michigan.

Apparently young Hemans started off well, but probably more because he wore his father's name than his own qualifications he was elected as a regent of the University of Michigan where he served from 1934 to 1941. Apparently while he was still a member of the governing body of Michigan's greatest educational institution, he became a lobbyist at Lansing and by his own admissions during the 1939 session of the legislature served as payoff man for small loan companies operating in Michigan.

Major Hemans may escape punishment for his acts, but before the people of this state he stands convicted of disgracing a once proud and honorable name in Michigan.

Bosses Pick Truman

WHILE Chairman Sam Jackson and other speakers frequently declared their convention and party belonged to the people and were being conducted along true democratic lines, the contest for the Democratic vice presidential nomination was finally decided by the big city political bosses.

Boss Hague, Boss Ed Kelly, Boss Ed Flynn and a number of others finally got together, apparently with a nod from the White House boss, and dumped Vice President Henry A. Wallace overboard and succeeded in nominating Senator Truman of Missouri on the second ballot. No better demonstration of political boss control of a national convention was ever staged.

The CIO League for Political Action and other liberals put on a determined fight for Wallace. The noise from the galleries made it appear for a time that the Iowan had mustered enough strength to win renomination, but his strength was more apparent than real. When the bosses cracked the whip, the delegates went down the line for Senator Truman.

Wallace was sacrificed because the practical-minded politicians in the party were fearful of the disaffection of Southern Democrats. The vice president had incurred the wrath of the Jesse Jones crowd in the South, although some Southern delegations, notably Georgia's, demonstrated their loyalty to Wallace.

So the Democratic convention nominated Senator Truman, who incidentally owes his first election to the United States Senate to another big city boss, Pendergast of Kansas City, who not long ago was released from prison after serving a term for political graft. Senator Truman, however, has made a good record in the Senate, notably as chairman of the committee investigating war production failures, but nevertheless the fact that he owes his nomination to big city bossism will be a weak spot in his armor. We'll likely be hearing more from Republicans on this point as the campaign gets under way.

Swimmer's Itch

SEVERAL years ago the resort development of several popular lakes in the Schoolcraft area was threatened with ruin because of the spread of a mysterious malady known as "swimmer's itch." Today, thanks to scientific research, the cause of "swimmer's itch" has been discovered and proper controls effected.

"Swimmer's Itch" is caused by tiny parasites exuding by the thousands from certain types of snails, which serve as the

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

Our War Department is studying the "mission, size and composition of the postwar air force necessary for the protection of this country." Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed some days ago. He added, sensibly, that definite decisions probably cannot be made before the end of the war.

There are some phases of this all-important problem, however, on which conclusions can be drawn even before the war is ended.

Sooner or later the United States will have to work out a definition of what constitutes adequate air power. Common sense indicates that we shall

require air power superior to that of any potential enemy or group of enemies. That's the maximum. But there is also a minimum, and that, at least, can be reckoned in advance. It is naturally awkward to picture any of the major nations as possible belligerents. Luckily, due to the nature of air warfare, it is not necessary. The requirements for air power can be stated in military principles, if not in concrete figures.

WILL BOMB ACROSS OCEANS

Airmen have said for many years what is now acknowledged officially by the War Department; that in the near future hostile air power will be able to strike directly from across oceans at the sources of America's military power anywhere within our own borders. The reverse is no less true—that we shall have to deliver telling blows against the enemy's means of conducting war in his own home land.

War will therefore resolve itself from the first hour of conflict into a colossal duel between contending industrial giants, using air power as their striking force. Each side, while parrying blows from the other with defensive aviation, will strike at the heart of the adversary with its strategic bombing force. On both sides, the industrial set-up and the complex of other means to wage war will constitute the Number One target in the respective countries.

The size and disposition of the target in America will therefore give us the basic data from which to estimate our minimum aerial needs. We know how much TNT will be required to cripple our industrial and war-making machine. As aviation develops from year to year, our experts will always know exactly how much and what kind of enemy aviation will suffice to destroy this American target.

We know that bombers will always go through, no matter how well we are geared for defense, and the object is to make them pay so dearly that the effort becomes suicidal. Our rock-bottom needs in air power would thus appear to be a defensive force sufficient to inflict damage on invading aerial forces at a rate of attrition beyond the enemy's capacity for replacement. Beyond that we shall need a striking air force that can annihilate the enemy's means to wage war. But we will not be able to do that until we destroy the enemy's air power. Therefore, our striking air force must possess the bombing and fire power to destroy the opposing air force in the air and on the ground and assume command of the air over the enemy territory.

SHOULD PROCEED NOW—

Instead of waiting until after this war to determine the minimum aviation needs, we should take advantage of our technological advantage now. Since Mr. Patterson has conceded that soon airplanes will be capable of striking across oceans, why wait until this fact is tested at our expense? We have a perfectly good "guinea pig" for experimentation, namely Japan. We should proceed to learn what really long-range bombardment can do by trying it out on Japan, rather than by waiting until it is tried out on us.

Writing to Secretary of War Johnson in 1938, I argued that the size of the air force in being at the outbreak of war was less important than the aeronautical productive capacity of a nation. That was true at the time. But as the size and striking power of aviation expand, the relationship tends to be reversed. The "air force in being" becomes more vital than the ability to replace aircraft.

The reason for this is that the size and weight of aircraft are becoming so great that it will take years, not months, to build them. Unless a nation has adequate air power ready for action at a moment's notice, it may be defeated by a better prepared enemy before the nation has a chance to utilize its productive capacity. Air power, in this respect, tends to come closer to the conditions under which sea power used to operate. It takes so long to build battleships that industrial capacity was less important at the moment war started, in the sea power age, than the actual fleet in being.

Our industrial capacity was the important factor in regaining our strength after the crucial blow which was delivered to our Navy at Pearl Harbor, it is only because Japanese sea power struck at our fleet in being instead of our industry. However, this will not be the case in the air power age. Our industry will be the first to feel the brunt of the enemy's bombs.

As long as airplanes could be ground out and expended almost like ammunition, the industrial potential was the key consideration. Now that aircraft are growing into mighty battleships of the skies, a country threatened can no longer stave off disaster while its plants go into high gear. It must have enough for immediate and decisive operations, with a single paralyzing knock-out blow as the goal envisioned.

Answer: In psychology, a complex is a combination of desires, repressions, memories, etc., that exert a profound effect on personality. The term is quite proper. The dreadful state the world is in today is the direct result of the three most pronounced inferiority complexes in history: That of Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and the Japanese as a whole.

Answer: Leavenworth: Which suffix, -ible or -able, should be used with the word "reimbursable?" —N. C. L.

Answer: The correct form is: reimbursable.

St. Louis: Can you imagine a more absurd expression than "inferiority complex"? What complexity is there in one's feeling inferior? —G. P. H.

Answer: In psychology, a complex is a combination of desires, repressions, memories, etc., that exert a profound effect on personality. The term is quite proper. The dreadful state the world is in today is the direct result of the three most pronounced inferiority complexes in history: That of Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, and the Japanese as a whole.

Looney Logic spotted in the Encyclopedia Britannica's article on philately. Early postage stamps in England are described as having been "... small rectangles of paper with the device of the queen's head backed with gum."

A Brand-New Campaign Song



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

DRAIN COMMISSIONER — Believe it or not but Delta county has a county officer who has served eight years without salary and without expense money. He is none other than your Drain Commissioner Leo J. Laviolette,

Democrat, who has been the sacrificial lamb on the altar of party politics since 1936.

Political parties make an effort, you know, to present the voters with a complete slate of candidates for county offices.

It's a part of the overall plan of political strategy followed by both Democrats and Republicans. A full ticket indicates strength, and each candidate is presumed to have a few friends, all of which helps out the party ticket on election day.

With rising hopes of being rescued by the voters after some 12 years floundering in the local ocean of Democratic control of county offices, the Republicans this year have presented a complete ticket—including a candidate for county drain commissioner.

He is Frank Salmi, nominated in the recent primary election.

Just to let Mr. Salmi and the public in general know what is in store for whoever is elected Delta county drain commissioner, it might be apropos to let a little light shine into the gloom that has hidden this particular office from public view.

MUST HAVE ONE—The state law requires that counties of more than 12,000 population have county drain commissioners. Counties of less than this population may abolish the office and transfer these powers to the county road commission. The population of Delta county is approximately 34,000.

The drain commissioner is elected at the regular biennial election in November, and assumes office on January 1, at which time he is required to give a bond of \$5,000 or an amount set by the board of supervisors.

He has jurisdiction over all drains within his county laid out and established as county drains. He may appoint a deputy with approval of the board. The law requires the commissioner to be in his office at the county seat on the first Saturday of each month. His salary is fixed by the board.

He is required to keep a full financial statement of each drainage district including a copy of application for laying out the district, petition for the drain, apportionment, assessment of benefits, etc. These are all public records and may be examined by anyone at the drain commissioner's office.

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NO SALARY, NO OFFICE—While the above looks exceedingly impressive, you'd be surprised how outside of the metropolitan counties downstate, little is required of a county drain commissioner.

For instance here in Delta county he has no salary, is paid no expense money, has no office, and is the "forgotten man" in county government.

Like the unfortunate girl in the Victorian novel, he is a county officer "in name only". Occasionally arises he is called upon to exercise the duties and responsibilities of his office—still without compensation. That the law gives him considerable authority is evidenced in an incident of relief work days, when the city of Escanaba in sponsoring a drainage project had its plans delayed until Drain Commissioner Laviolette placed his stamp of approval on it for the benefit of state and federal authorities.

Now again history is in the making, for the Democratic drain commissioner of Delta county will be opposed by a Republican candidate—who also no doubt was persuaded to run to "fill out the ticket". This is sure to result in an exciting contest for a county office that pays no salary or expenses, and has only duties and responsibilities for the incumbent and federal authorities.

As for the most of the county drain inspections and authorizations, the work is done without benefit of the commissioner's signature. So for most practical pur-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

JOHN DILLINGER, notorious killer and public enemy No. 1, mowed down by federal operatives and East Chicago (Indiana) police as he left a northside theatre in Chicago. "Finger was put on him" by a girl in red.

DR. G. A. Eychaner, 33, Nahma, died at Pinecrest Sanatorium where he had been taken in a diabetic coma.

Heat wave death toll reaches 567, crops wither and losses run into millions of dollars.

20 Years Ago—1914

Ten persons were killed and 10 injured when a New York Central Flier hit a filled bus at Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Manistee — Death called Mrs. Charles Witter, 49, at her home on Park avenue.

Gladstone—Margaret Blodgett, Mildred Boyle, Fern Woodhall, Mildred Cole, Fanny Stock, Mildred Campbell, Anna Raspor and Lucille Young have been entered in a popularity contest in connection with the Firemen's tournament.

25 Years Ago—1919

Irene Seymour, 14, Gladstone, fatally injured when crushed by a tree which was toppled by sudden windstorm while the girl was picking blueberries at Flat Rock.

Final chapter in the Garden Bay Railay story written by Judge Richard C. Flannigan when he confirmed receiver's sale of company's property.

Henry Geroux of Perkins sought by authorities. Geroux was discharged from Army June 30 at Chillicothe, Ohio, and presumably left for his home. More than three weeks later he had failed to arrive here.

York is one of the oldest settlements in England.

poses he has about as much voice in county drainage affairs as does a township road commissioner — who hasn't a road left to his name.

Every now and again, however, folks who helped elect a drain commissioner and don't know that he is without office, salary or expenses, call by telephone or personally and want inspections and advice. This is given insofar as the commissioner's office, salary and expenses will permit.

THEY WERE ASTOUNDED—

Back some four or five years ago Drain Commissioner Laviolette, at the insistence of the late Supervisor C. J. Burns, then chairman of the county finance committee, attended a state convention of drain commissioners at Owosso. This for a county officer without office, salary or expenses was unusual, to say the least.

At Owosso the drain commissioners of Wayne, Oakland and some of the other metropolitan counties, whose annual salaries run up into the thousands, marveled over Delta's drain commissioners like scientists over some new and strange form of animal life. Imagine a drain commissioner without even a salary appointment.

Perhaps it was a feeling of sympathy, perhaps it was the call of Escanaba's unrivaled summer climate, or maybe it was just a desire to look at a county that could breed such an amazing specimen—anyway, Drain Commissioner Laviolette of Delta county was successful in persuading the drain commissioners to make Escanaba their next annual convention city.

That convention should see some sort of a record.

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RURL IYES, the American folk-song singer now at Cafe Society Uptown, had a folk-song jam session with Carl Sandburg, in which each took turns singing and playing the guitar . . . Iyes played a song about an Irish highwayman, and turned to Sandburg for approbation. "Maybe that's the way it should be," was Sandburg's criticism, "but, Mr. Iyes, in your rendition I detect a note of sympathy for the highwayman."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the

HERB WESTLING IS BOUND OVER

Faces Trial In Circuit Court On Felonious Assault Charge

Following a study of testimony taken in recent examination, Justice of the Peace Henry Rangueutte yesterday said that Herbert Westling, 46, of Rock, will be bound over to circuit court for trial on a charge that he feloniously assaulted Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River the morning of May 4 in Masonville township near the Whitefish river.

It is charged the assault occurred with an automobile Westling was driving. Officer Tweedy suffered a fractured wrist and rib, and other injuries.

Justice Rangueutte said that a study of the testimony of examination witnesses, Conservation Officers Tweedy, George Hughes and Frank Lake, showed probable cause to bind Westling over to circuit court for trial. Counsel for Westling, Atty. Richard Nebel of Munising, will be notified of the court's action, and Westling will be required to file a \$1,000 bond for his appearance in circuit court. He has been at liberty under a like bond pending examination.

Maximum penalty upon conviction is four years in prison or \$2,000 fine or both.

The incident out of which the charge grew occurred as Conservation Officers Tweedy, Lake and Hughes were patrolling the Whitefish river last spring to halt wall-eyed pike spearing during the closed season spawning run.

At the recent examination the officers testified that Westling's car slowed, then started up faster and struck Tweedy.

Westling and two other Rock men later pleaded guilty to having speared wall-eyed pike in their possession and paid fines. Conservation officers found 42 wall-eyed pike which had been speared, in the car.

Mackinac Straits Traffic Increases

St. Ignace — News that June traffic at the Straits of Mackinac increased about five per cent over that of last year's may be an indication that travel at that point and others has reached its minimum, and that there are not likely to be further declines. The figures since the beginning of 1941 have gone down constantly until June of this year.

Train and bus travel into the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula remains at the peak. The Greyhound Lines are now operating three busses daily to Sault Ste. Marie from Detroit, and two to the Marquette iron range cities and the Copper Country.

Les Cheneaux, a leading summer home community of the north country, is doing an even better business than a year ago, and Mackinac Island reports a satisfactory patronage, with an increase in August reservations. The Tahquamenon Falls Line is operating three trips weekly, leaving Soo Junction Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. central war time.

Advance bay fever patients are already coming northward, and the Park hotel in Sault Ste. Marie, headquarters for the Ca-Choo club of America, with members from many states, will open for their accommodation and that of the general public soon. The Park has a large convention hall where club meetings are held. The organization is one of several of the kind in the Upper Peninsula, and this year's reservations indicate a record attendance.

Corn Tassels Out

The corn field was about the only Old Orchard crop that thrived on the hot, dry period. The cultivator was kept going in the field every day a horse and man could be spared for the job, with

Old Orchard Farm

Official Greeter Could Be Used Nowdays

The service of a first class "greeter," to welcome new arrivals, could be used to advantage these days, out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm in Flat Rock. The week was only a struggling infant when Emily, one of the Jerseys in the milk herd, presented the farm with a fine heifer calf last Sunday and excitement over that event had not died down when a little sow, who had delayed her interesting event well beyond the expected date, came through with seven of the cutest and pinkest little pigs ever to come to any farm.

Because the weather was fine Emily was not kept in the maternity ward in the stable and was allowed to select her own accouchement scene, so she picked a secluded spot in the edge of the woods in the pasture field. The presence of the new arrival was discovered when the cows were brought up from the field, at milking time, on Sunday evening. The mother and her weak legged babe were allowed to remain undisturbed until Monday morning, when both were taken up to the barn. The new arrival is of a solid cream color, without a single spot of white and in form looks much like a deer fawn. Already the youngster has learned to take her twice daily ration of warm whole milk from a pail and Emily is back on the milk line, doing her bit toward increasing the farm's monthly cream check.

More Little Pigs

Tuesday was the day selected by the little sow to raise Old Orchard's spring and summer pig population to a total of 51, by her contribution of seven little mites. As is usual with pig families of seven or eight, there are no runts in the lot and they are a husky group of youngsters, who keep their mother busy supplying enough milk to fill seven always hungry pig stomachs. For a week or ten days the mother and her litter will remain in their pen and then will gradually get out into the sunshine and clover pasture. There's one more little sow scheduled to do her duty before Old Orchard's spring and summer pig littering program is brought to a close. That prospective mother is still on pasture, but will be taken up to the high house some next November 1 to 14 inclusive.

The conservation commission has approved an open season on deer in the southern part of the state as a control measure. The animals are increasing in several areas, notably in Livingston county, and are the cause of considerable scattered crop damage.

The conservation department recently reported that deer are present in every Michigan county.

The special bow and arrow season in Allegan county, first southern Michigan county to be opened for taking of deer with antlers, will continue from November 1 to 30 as in past years.

The gun season, north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, will be from November 15 to 30, followed by a special gun season for antlerless deer in Allegan county from December 1 to 10.

Brown or white eggs are equally good in flavor. Freshness rather than color is of far greater importance when selecting eggs.

SWP Outside House Paint

The corn field was about the only Old Orchard crop that thrived on the hot, dry period. The cultivator was kept going in the field every day a horse and man could be spared for the job, with

Flat-Tone Wall Paint

The corn field was about the only Old Orchard crop that thrived on the hot, dry period. The cultivator was kept going in the field every day a horse and man could be spared for the job, with

Semi-Lustre Interior Paint

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Interior Gloss Paint

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Porch And Deck Enamel

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Floor Enamel

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Mar-Not Varnish

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V-94 Varnish

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V-90 Varnish

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Wall Primer And Sealer

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Textile Paint And Varnish Remover

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Trimbrite—For Outside Trim

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Buy That "Extra" Bond Today!

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1101-03 Ludington Street

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.—Evening services which are to be held July 23, 24 and 25 will start at 7:30 instead of 7:00. It is the closing of the Novena to St. Anne which the parishioners have been making privately.

Entertainments

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlinger, of Detroit, who are vacationing here and staying on the beach in one of the cabins, entertained a group of relatives and friends on Wednesday evening. The guests spent the evening dancing and a delicious lunch was served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertin and sons, Donald and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guertin Jr., Mrs. George Farley of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Catterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seifert and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert.

Personal

Miss Patsy MacDonald returned to her home Thursday from Lansing where she had been employed the past two months.

Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and daughter Maxine of Gladstone visited in Isabella and Nahma on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding and daughter Ethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie over the weekend of July 16. They spent the week end at Drummond Island. They were accompanied by William Brakey of Eaton Rapids who was vacationing in Nahma.

Miss Madelyn Olmsted of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Amab Olmsted.

The year and a half old boar and sow, the farm dog, have always been great chums and now Ring has his friend, just over the fence, to occupy his time when Helen Harrison takes a little off every day to practice her music lesson.

Bow-Arrow Hunting Of Deer Will Be November 1 to 14

Deer with antlers may be hunted with bows and arrows in all southern Michigan counties next November 1 to 14 inclusive.

The conservation commission has approved an open season on deer in the southern part of the state as a control measure. The animals are increasing in several areas, notably in Livingston county, and are the cause of considerable scattered crop damage.

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The gun season, north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, will be from November 15 to 30, followed by a special gun season for antlerless deer in Allegan county from December 1 to 10.

Wednesday's fall of rain in Flat Rock was not sufficient to meet the need, but even the most pessimistic farmers in that area, admit it helped a lot. The fact that the moisture came gently and all of it went into the soil, without running off, was a favorable factor. But it is doubted that the rain came in time to materially help this season's oats crop.

A succession of days of hot sunlight and hotter winds, had ripened what was left of the prematurely dried grain heads, so that Old Orchard's manager has lost all hope of harvesting a bumper crop of that grain this year. In Old Orchard's fields the straw is fairly heavy and under ideal growing conditions would have produced an average yield of 70 bushels or better. But drought damage, at the most critical period in the development of the crop, will cut the average yield quite materially.

Wednesday's rain, while too light to moisten the soil to any great depth, gave new life to both the potatoes and corn crops. Right now Old Orchard's potato field looks about as promising as any similar crop ever raised at the farm, at this season. Strong tops have developed and cautious digging in the hills shows that the little tubers are "setting" at the base of the vines, so that regular rains will be needed to insure an impressive yield this fall.

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Mismanaged Convention Left Many Hurt Feel



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

L. Lusardi of New
York Is Bride Of
Ensign R. Davis

Luciana M. Lusardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusardi of New York City, exchanged vows in St. Joseph's church in New York with Ensign Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Route One, Gladstone, in an evening service on July 17.

On her wedding day the former Luciana Lusardi wore a street length dress of pearl grey fashioned with a square neck. The gown had a fitted bodice, shirred skirt and short puffed sleeves. The bride wore a pearl gray half hat and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Her bridesmaid and only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Paul Parfrey, wore a spring print with a gray background. In her hair she wore matching flowers.

The best man at the ceremony performed, at 7:30 in the evening, was the bride's brother-in-law, Paul Parfrey.

A wedding supper was served for the immediate members of the family and guests. The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip for Northern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter College high school, New York, while Ensign Davis is a graduate of Escanaba high school and is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

RUBBER REPLACES WOOD

Wafer-thin rubber is now replacing wood as a plate separator in manufacture of storage batteries, making it possible to ship batteries to battle-fronts in a fully charged condition without the acid and water formerly necessary.

Grand Marais, Mich.—Pfc. Harold Bailey has arrived from Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Mrs. William Williamson and daughter, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Williamson's mother in East Tawas.

Mrs. Milton Touzel Jr., and daughter, Patsy, have returned from the Soo where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Touzel's grandmother, Mrs. Addie Malarkey, mother of Rollie Campbell of Escanaba. Other relatives who attended the funeral services at the Soo and accompanied Mrs. Touzel on her return here were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malarkey, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Campbell, Escanaba; Mrs. Jay Lee, Bay City; Grace and Betty Ann Campbell; Mrs. Viola Synder and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and son Harold motored to Munising Monday. Mrs. George St. Martin and daughter, Leone, and Mildred Baile who spent the past week in Munising returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and sons, Donny and David of Iron Mountain are visiting Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Neimi.

WANTED
COSMETIC
SALES LADY

Requirements: Pleasing appearance, enthusiastic personality; Cosmetic experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for steady work: Earnings \$100.00 to \$135.00 per month.

Give full particulars in first letter.

Write Box XYZ c/o Daily Press, Escanaba.

PICNIC TODAY
BERGMAN'S GROVE

Bark River

Sponsored by ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Picnic Dinner, Games

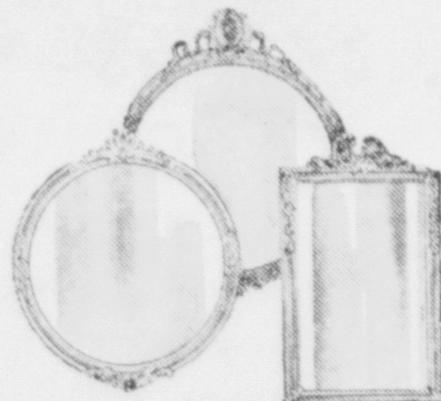
Dancing Community Hall at Night

MUSIC BY BILL MORAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA



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GIFTS?

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Section



We have assembled a very nice assortment of framed pictures—etchings, water colors and oils—in a wide variety of subject matter. The best quality plate glass mirrors in many sizes—framed and venetian styles. In this section, too, are good selections of small tables for gift items or for your own home.

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

"Naughty Marietta" Tour
To Start In September

Presentation here of the Victor Herbert operetta, "Naughty Marietta," by the American Civic Opera company, will not take place until September, according to a message received from George Quail of Ishpeming, who is booking the Upper Peninsula tour. Quail, who

has been in contact with Reed Lawton, director of "Naughty Marietta," states that Lawton had hoped to go on tour with the operetta before that date but that "he cannot properly proceed before September, for he is determined to present his usual high standard performances."

Originally scheduled to play in several Upper Peninsula cities early in July, the tour was cancelled late in June when three members of the cast were drafted. Replacements and rehearsals have been underway since.

328 South Seventh street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson left this morning for Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Mrs. Danzro and daughter Rita, have returned to their home in Braidenwood, Ill., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third avenue south.

Lt. (jg) John Anthony, accompanied by his wife, will arrive Monday night from San Diego to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anthony, Lake Shore Drive.

They will visit for a couple days and will leave Wednesday morning for Boston, where Lt. Anthony will be stationed.

Charles Follo and Fred Benette, members of the Escanaba public school faculty, will leave today for Higgins Lake to attend a vocational guidance conference.

Sgt. Gerald R. Utley left Friday to return to his post in Louisiana where he is stationed, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third avenue south.

Charles Follo and Fred Benette, members of the Escanaba public school faculty, will leave today for Higgins Lake to attend a vocational guidance conference.

Cpl. Louis Staffaroni has returned to Camp Grant, Ill., after a five-day visit with Miss Theresa Decent of Wells.

Mrs. Lester Sanders of Milwaukee has been visiting at the Andrew Dahl home for the past three weeks.

Miss Arleen Hammerberg, 124 South Tenth street, is visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr and daughter, Joannette, are visiting in Milwaukee with their daughter, Lucille.

Ruth Peters is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Peters, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Herman Pelletier and daughter, Cora, and Mrs. Alex Girard left Friday for Montreal, Canada, for an indefinite visit.

Rachel Anthony, Eleanor Tonkin and Jean Rosenquist returned yesterday from the Methodist Young People's Institute, held at LaCie Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Essex and daughter Joyce Ann of Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third avenue south, left Friday for Detroit where they will visit with relatives. Mrs. Essex is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morin.

Lt. Perry Peterson, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson of Rapid River, and relatives in Escanaba, has returned to Washington, D. C., after a seven-day leave.

Miss Mildred Burns of Chicago, who has been a guest of Mrs. C. J. Burns, has returned home. She was accompanied on her return trip by Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Roy Pakarinen, 222 North 14th street, left for Chicago where she will meet her husband.

Mrs. Louis LaChapelle and daughter Lynn Carol of Seattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third avenue south. Mrs. LaChapelle is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perow and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perow of Milwaukee are guests at the Emil Perow home. They came for the 80th birthday celebration of Mrs. Harold St. Peter.

Sgt. and Mrs. C. J. Bush have been visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNeills. Sgt. Bush has recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoll are leaving for Duluth, Minn., after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dufour and C. W. Stoll. They will make their home there where Mr. Stoll will be in charge of a mini ranch.

Mrs. Howard Carrol and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a visit with friends in the Canadian Soo.

Miss Katherine Anne Pellow of Negaunee spent the weekend in Escanaba with relatives, enroute to Chicago where she will resume her training as a nurse at a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived from Sault Ste. Marie for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Edwards of Royal Oak, Mrs. Marvin Peterson and three children have arrived to visit Mrs. Donald Nelson, 1215 Stephenson avenue.

S. 2 C Wedell Nelson arrived Saturday morning from Camp Farragut, Idaho, to spend a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nelson, 805 Washington avenue.

Betty Jean Beaom, Viola Hullock and Vernice Scales of the Soo attended the district meeting of the Agricultural Conservation Association, held here July 20, 21 and 22.

Fred Snow, 105 North 19th street, is spending the weekend in Manistique.

Rita Guindon, 1212 Seventh avenue south, left Saturday morning for a week's vacation in the Copper Country.

Miss Helen Widen of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. J. Killstrom.

The photographs, in black and white and color prints, will be used to illustrate all-state literature as well as the 1945 Lure Book, Development Bureau resort publication.

The photographs are being taken under assignment by the Michigan Tourist Council, state agency in charge of all-state tourist advertising. The Upper Peninsula work is a joint undertaking of the council and the Development Bureau.

A new type open-mesh weave camouflage head net for use with the steel helmet and its plastic liner has been designed by the Corps of Engineers of the War Department.

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel after a portion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

NEW NET FOR HELMET

A new type open-mesh weave

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burned by the British in 1814.

OVER HALF A CENTURY IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

Home Office, Hancock, Michigan



Social - Club

Job's Daughters
A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are asked to be present.

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, July 26, at the North Star hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. A white elephant sale will be held following the business session and a pot-luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella picnic which was originally scheduled for July 24, has been postponed until Thursday, August 3.

At that time the group will gather at 2:30 in Ludington Park where games will be played and a picnic lunch served.

The committee for the arrangements will be named at a later date.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

Arbutus Camp, 652, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, July 25, at the Recreational Center. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 9, Order of Job's Daughters, held installation of the new guardian council on Monday evening. Marian Hibbard, Grand Librarian, was installing officer. The new council installed follows:

Mother guardian, Gladys Gustafson; associate guardian, Arthur Anderson; director of music, Mildred Miller; treasurer, Ruby Shiner; secretary, Joyce Johnson.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hibbard, retiring queen, was presented with the past queen's jewel.

Following the ceremonies, lunch was served.

young people will attend: Harold Kickbusch, Marilyn Eis, Mary Landerville, Marilyn Erickson, Kenyon Haring, Burt Haring, Jack Landerville, Leila Bentley, Merlin Bentley, Betty Gereau, Marvel Sheedoo, Ruth Jeanette Johnson, Norma Sanville, Betty Kallstrom, Mary Landerville, Glen Sjodin, Raymond Sjodin and Donna Borgs.

Peas, asparagus and sweet corn keep their sweetness three times as long in a refrigerator as in a warm room.

Inez Rose Barron
Bride of Walfred
Lindberg, Winona

In a ceremony performed in St. Thomas cathedral, Winona, Minn., Miss Inez Rose Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dona Barron of St. Nicholas, became the bride of Pte. Walfred Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lindberg of Gladstone, on July 13, Rev. Fr. Harold Mountain officiating.

For her wedding, just as dusk, the bride wore an orchid street length dress trimmed in white lace, with all white accessories and a gardenia corsage on her shoulder.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Warren G. Smith, a cousin of the bride, and John M. Fahey.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served for the wedding party at the Oaks Inn. The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lindberg will continue her duties as kindergarten teacher at Perkins. Pte. Lindberg is stationed at the Army Air Field at Dayton, Ohio.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Dona Barron of Rock and Mrs. John Fahey of Winona, Minn.

Use moderate heat when cooking eggs so as not to toughen the protein.

Bluebird
REGISTERED
Diamond Rings
THEY'RE
PERFECT

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.
Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba
PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS



Our 111th SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

June 30, 1944

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 306,987.66
United States Government Bonds	2,249,900.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	200,000.00
Loans—First Mortgages on Homes	5,919,112.54
—Properties Sold on Contracts	429,431.82
—Stock Certificates Collateral	6,528.55
Office Buildings and Equipment	111,485.13
Other Assets	1,550.35
TOTAL ASSETS \$9,225,026.05	

LIABILITIES	
Installment Savings Shares	\$ 5,325,753.38
Full Paid Shares	2,867,285.00
Advanced Payment Shares	16,317.69
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	300,000.00
Loan Advances in Process	33,855.07
Accounts Payable	1,912.55
Reserves—Specific	15,399.11
—Undivided Profits	99,503.25
Legal	565,000.00

SGT. LUNDQUIST WAR PRISONER

Flier Shot Down Over
Austria Captured
By Enemy

Staff Sergeant Stanley Lundquist, 21, who was reported missing in action over Austria June 26, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the war department has informed Sgt. T.

Lundquist's wife, the former Jean Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey, Wells.

The report from the war department reads: "Report received through the Red Cross that your husband, Staff Sergeant Stanley Lundquist, is a prisoner of war of the German government. Letter of information follows." The letter has not yet been received from the war department, Mrs. Lundquist said.

Sgt. Lundquist was a belly gunner on a B-24 Liberator. Presumably the plane was shot down while on a mission in Austria. His wife was notified on July 7 that Sgt. Lundquist was missing in action since June 26.

He has been in service since March, 1943, and has been overseas since April of this year.

Briefly Told

Elks Meet Wednesday—A regular Summer monthly meeting of Escanaba Lodge 254, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night, July 26. The business session will be followed by dutch lunch.



**PLAN NOW
FOR YOUR
POST-WAR HOME**

"Earmark" those War Bonds you're buying for a more beautiful, more modern and convenient home. Right now you can plan many of the things that will make peace-time living happier and easier. And plan for beauty and economy with—



Woodwork will be the "permanent furniture" of your home-to-be—and you'll choose wisely if you choose CURTIS! Excellent in design—truly modern—a product of continuous research and development—Curtis Woodwork gives you the quality you want in the home you build or modernize.

Let us provide interesting Curtis Woodwork booklets for your home idea file. You can study these at your leisure.

**Phoenix Lumber
& Supply Co.**

PHONE 464

Important Notice TO ALL Home Owners

After August 1st new restrictions on the sale of lumber will leave very little available for the repair and maintenance of homes and other buildings.

Anticipate your needs NOW and make your purchases of lumber before August 1st.

I. STEPHENSON CO.
Retail Yard, Wells

Phone 1631

News From Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Menard Sr., Escanaba, Route One, whose son, Aviation Cadet Richard P. Menard, was killed in the crash of an airplane October 18, 1943, have received a memorial scroll from President Roosevelt.

The tribute reads:

"In grateful memory of Aviation Cadet Richard P. Menard, who died in the service of his country near Perry, Georgia, October 18, 1943.

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings."

The tribute is signed: Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

Sgt. Russell J. Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant, it has been learned. Sgt. Robitaille is stationed in England, where he is a waist gunner on an American bomber. He has been in service 18 months and has been overseas since May, 1944.

A veteran of a year's sea duty aboard an escort aircraft carrier and a member of the United States navy for the past two years, Chief Petty Officer Nicholas M. Miketina, is now in Hermansville spending his 30 day survivor's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Miketina, granted him after the sinking in the Atlantic of the navy escort carrier Block Island, on which he was serving.

One of the finest athletes ever produced in the Upper Peninsula and later becoming a grid star at St. Norbert's college from where he later played a stretch with the Green Bay Packers, big husky Miketina relates: "I have an exciting story to tell, but I will have to wait until after the war as we are under orders of the Navy Department to give out no information. I can say that Michigan, the Upper Peninsula and Hermansville sure was a cheerful sight when I arrived home."

Miketina, wearing campaign ribbons, signifying the African, Caribbean and European theaters of war, and two gold stars and one bronze star for 11 major naval engagements, served one year aboard the Block Island, the 158th navy ship lost during the war and the first escort carrier to go down in the Atlantic, was reported lost by the navy during May. Loss of life, it was stated was light. Miketina, was one of the three Upper Peninsula men on the ship, the other two were Arne Knutson, F. I. C. and Matt Krische, petty officer second class of Iron Mountain.

Miketina, one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miketina in the service, is home getting badly needed rest and playing a little soft ball and doing a little swimming for exercise to keep himself in condition. Miketina graduated from the Hermansville high school in 1934. He was one of the school's star football and basketball players and was a good scholar as well. He participated in various school activities, and graduated in June, 1934.

Athens, Ga. — Naval Aviation Cadet George R. Beauchamp, of Escanaba, Mich., has reported to the U. S. Navy Pre-flight School here for intensive physical training and ground school study. The course, of at least three months duration, is a preliminary step in the progressive stages of flight training for future Navy, Coast Guard and Marine combat pilots.

Beauchamp, son of P. C. Beauchamp, 1019 5th avenue, graduated from Escanaba high school in 1943. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory School at Northfield, Minn., and reported here from the CAA War Training Service School, Minot, North Dakota.

John Adams, second President of the United States, once fought with the U. S. Marines.



LEAFLETS THREE—LET IT BE! — That is a warning to be heeded by all who have tender skins and are not too sure that they know poison ivy. The photo above is of a typical poison ivy plant with its drooping three parted leaves and berries now beginning to turn white. It is all too abundant on bay and river shores in this area. (Daily Press Photo)

Lush-Growing Poison Ivy Brings Warning For All Who Are Tender Skinned

This is the time of year when people are taking to the outdoors for picnics, camping trips, fishing, bathing, berry-picking and seeking a little enjoyment. It is also the season when the unwary come in contact with poison ivy.

Many a vacation is ruined by getting messed up with this vicious plant. Contact causes a fierce itching of the skin, swelling, fever and bulging blisters. And the victim usually is put out of action for several days.

It is safest to learn to recognize the plant and then keep away from it when it is met in the open. The rains of spring and early summer have aided poison ivy in developing lush growth and this year it is found in nearby spots that in the past have been free of the tormentor.

Poison ivy grows everywhere—in open country, in the woods, along the river banks and bay and lake shores. Fiendishly, it always seems particularly abundant at good picnic or swimming sites. It is typically a low-growing woody shrub that varies in height from six inches to three feet. It may send up numerous stems from the horizontal underground rootstocks. Sometimes trailing stems become attached to trees, stumps and other objects which they may climb for several feet. When that happens it is often confused with the woodbine or the Virginia Creeper, which are quite harmless. These two plants have five leaflets to a stem, while poison ivy has three.

Poison by Contact

The leaves are arranged alternately on the stem and consist of three leaflets attached to a stalk. These leaflets vary from two to four inches in length, are ovate in shape, usually have a few coarse teeth on the margins and end in a sharp pointed tip. The short stalks that attach the leaflets to the stalk are of unequal length, the center one being much longer than the other two. The leaves are shiny and dark green in summer and turn to brilliant orange and scarlet in fall. In sunny locations the upper leaves exposed to the light have already turned a yellow-green color and may even be tawny with a bit of an orange blush. Tiny white flowers are borne in clusters at the base of the leaves in May and June. The flowers are followed by bunches of green berries that are now turning a yellowish-white and will be waxy white in the fall and winter.

Most common cause of ivy poisoning is direct contact with the milky sap or juice of the plant. The result—the victim's skin itches terribly, blisters form and break, spreading the inflammation, and usually there is fever.

Handling any article of clothing, gloves, shoes, garden tools, boat oars, anchor ropes, or anything that has ivy sap on it even though the sap is a year old, is dangerous. Such articles should be thoroughly washed with strong laundry soap.

Pets, particularly shaggy dogs, with poison on their fur and paws often carry the infection to unsuspecting persons. Smoke from a bonfire of poison ivy can seriously infect a person's face and eyes.

The plant is poisonous the year around. In autumn it assumes brilliant colors and is often pick-

ed for ornamental purposes, with unfortunate results. Even in winter, children have been poisoned by touching the withered leaves with their warm bare hands while playing in the snow.

No one is immune, though some, lucky enough to have escaped infection even though they've been exposed, claim they are.

If you think you've come in contact with the plant, bathe immediately with a strong laundry soap. Ordinary toilet soaps won't do, they contain too much oil which spreads the infection. A very strong soap with an excess of alkali helps because the poisonous substance is acid and the alkali serves as a neutralizing agent.

Is Common Here

Bathing in a solution of 5 to not more than 7 or 8 per cent iron (ferric) chloride dissolved in equal parts of grain alcohol and water before or after going into a poison ivy infested area serves as a preventive measure as well as a treatment. Most druggists handle prepared ivy lotions. Once the blisters form it is well to see a doctor immediately as there is always danger of infection, once the skin is broken. The best treat-

IRON MT. GETS NEW INDUSTRY

Wood Working Factory Will Make Toys And Games

Iron Mountain—Once more the welcome sound of whirling saws echoes from the site of the former von Platen-Fox company's mill here, in an operation which, although small at the start, promises a substantial development if a continuing supply of raw material can be obtained.

It is "Forest Supplies, Inc." headed by Fred Luckman, general superintendent of the Abbot M. Fox Lumber company, as president. Others in the new company, which produces dimension lumber for the manufacture of toys and games, are Abbot Fox and stockholders of his lumber company and Sam Goss and Hal Elliott, Chicago manufacturers who are now taking the greater output of the plant. Goss is vice-president of the company and Dorothy B. Fox, secretary.

Work in the new Iron Mountain industry, now employing eight men, was begun this week, after installation of equipment designed by Luckman. The plant is in reality, an off-shoot of the Abbot M. Fox Lumber company's mill operations at Mass and Trout Creek where shortages of manpower has curtailed the sorting of waste material—edgings, etc.—for a suitable market.

All of this hardwood material, principally maple and birch, is now being shipped here and processed into dimension lumber for immediate shipment to Chicago.

ment is to know the plant and stay away from it.

Poison ivy is found growing abundantly along the shores of Bay de Noc and Green Bay. It is a pest on Garth Point, at Maywood, Squaw Point and the farther south one goes the more abundant it seems. Along the south shore and near M-35 in the school athletic field area it is found as well as in many spots on the way to Ford River. On the shore at O. B. Fuller park it covers the sand. In the popular Menominee County Park area large portions of the bay shore are covered with it. In Pioneer Trail park and elsewhere along the Escanaba river it is thick along the river bank.

Cottage owners can eradicate the menace by treating the plants to liberal doses of kerosene, crank case oil or a salt solution, but the soil will probably be sterile for years. Harrowing the ground in mid-summer and grubbing out the roots are other methods of control.

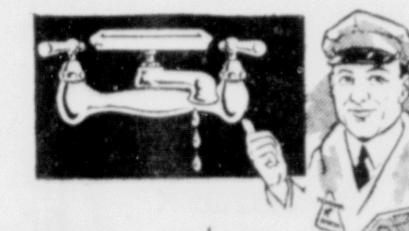
Best of the poison ivy eradicators has been a spray that kills both top growth and roots. It is a preparation made of sodium chlorate and is sold by most dealers. A newly developed spray material that does a good job of killing poison ivy without making the ground unfit for plant growth is also available locally.

PERSONAL STATIONERY WITH NAME PRINTED OR PLAIN

We have a large assortment of styles and grades.

Office Service Co.
815 Ludington St.

Keep Plumbing in Perfect Condition Thru SEXAUER-SYSTEM Repair



With continued shortages—and no improvement in sight—of plumbing materials, it is most important that you keep your present plumbing in the best of repair. We still have good stocks of the SEXAUER SYSTEM of replacement parts. With these parts, repairs are quickly made and the parts are still of the same "triple wear" quality. Call us at the first sign of trouble and have repairs made before they become too serious.

MIRRORS - SHOWER CURTAINS

See our stock of the beautiful NURRE mirrors. An assortment of sizes that ranges up to 50"x40". We also have KLEINERT Shower Curtains in stock.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL
112 North 10th St.
Phone 1381

The plant is housed in the former machine shop of the old von Platen-Fox mill, a building owned by Abbot Fox. All machine units are mounted on portable supports, for convenient transfer, if needed.

Cut Into Dominos

About a third of the raw material received at the plant is salvaged for dimension lumber which goes into the manufacture, principally, of dominos and checkers, to meet an order of thousands of sets for the armed forces overseas. Domino lumber is cut in short strips measuring one by two inches at the edges—domino size. The strips are machined and polished in Chicago, and cut into dominos. One linear foot of lumber is required for a single domino set.

Other strips, one-by-one inches at the edge, are designed for checkers, and are also cut and shaped in Chicago. A third strip, one and a half-inch square, is shaped into small "logs" for toy construction sets, the only product of the Iron Mountain plant which gets into civilian manufacture.

The two-thirds waste on raw material is cut into kindling for fuel. This is offered for sale to the public and several loads have been delivered since the plant was started.

Hospital

Miss Mary Lou Menard, of Escanaba, is recuperating at St. Francis hospital following an operation Monday for removal of appendix.

Adam Gross, 601 N. 18th street, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Elizabeth Brinker, daughter of Herman Brinker, Cornell, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Edward LaFave, Escanaba Route One, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital on July 22.

City's Postwar Projects Fund Is Over \$100,000

The city of Escanaba is heading into the postwar period with a growing postwar projects fund, now totaling \$101,750 in government bonds, and a list of public works which but for the war would now perhaps be an actuality. These are expected to receive preference on the postwar projects list, since on many of them plans are wholly or largely completed.

Included among these are sidewalk, street and alley paving at an estimated cost of \$300,000; storm sewers construction at an estimated cost of \$250,000; bathing beach and beach house, \$50,000; increased garage and storage facilities, \$30,000; extension of steam mains and services, \$120,000; street light extension and underground electric circuits, \$50,000.

These estimated costs indicate that while a postwar projects fund of \$101,750 is an advantage and will grow, it will not fully finance the many utility improvements and public works jobs which have been proposed. However, Escanaba is approaching the postwar period with some cash reserves and plans for many worthwhile projects.

Kipling

Kipling, Mich. — Evelyn Joyce Gaus, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gaus, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Tuesday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital. Her father entered the hospital for a similar operation Monday night.

Margaret Cowell entertained a number of her friends on her birthday July 18 at her home.



JOIN UP!

Do Your Own Home Canning

... YES! Join up, and cheer up, even food rationing has its brighter side. Foresighted homemakers are discovering hidden talents . . . canning.

They're finding it fun to put up fruits and vegetables right from their own gardens, as well as food which appears on the market.

And remember, if Grandma could put up an entire winter's supply on an old fashioned wood burning stove, it's a cinch with modern methods and a modern electric or gas range.

So join the canning crowds! Whether or not you have canned before, you'll find your modern Gas or Electric range so much more efficient and faster that it will make canning the most enjoyable and profitable household task you've ever performed.

Escanaba Municipal Utility

Newberry

Newberry Woman's Brother Killed In Invasion Of France

Newberry, Mich.—Mrs. Peter Johnson, Newberry, has received word that her brother, Pvt. Leonard L. Gustafson, was killed in action on June 22 in France.

Pvt. Johnson was serving with the 9th Division at Cherbourg.

Previous to establishment of the second front he participated in the North Africa and Sicily campaigns. He was wounded in Sicily and had been awarded the Purple Heart citation.

Briefs

Lloyd Edwards, son of Ernest Edwards, Manistique, died of wounds received on the Italian front, according to word received by George Edwards, uncle of Ernest.

Pvt. Roy Nelson of Battle Creek is home on leave.

Walter Nyers, M. O. 2/c, has arrived from Wildwood, N. J., to spend his furlough here.

Cliff Puckett S 1/c, A. N. M., has returned to Crows Landing in California after a visit here.

Frederick Randolph, PR 2/c, has returned to his base at Salent, Mass., after a furlough visit here.

Captain and Mrs. Koss and children, Sandra and Michael, have arrived from Huntsville, Mrs. Ross and children will remain here for the summer.

Trooper Leaf of Pontiac State Police called on friends in Newberry.

Charles B. Beaulieu Jr. of Camp Barkley, Texas, is on leave at his home here.

Capt. and Mrs. M. Koss and children of Huntsville, Ala., arrived to spend a leave with Mrs. Koss' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell.

J. M. Smethells of Detroit spent the week-end in Newberry.

Burt Woodcock, Ralph Seavolt, and Eugene Billips of East Lansing spent the week-end in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Sailor and daughter of Jonesville, Mich., spent the week-end in the village.

Sgt. Lawrence Johnson and Cpl. Dale Nelson of Fort Brady visited here last week.

Owen Jameau of Wyandotte, Mich., visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard of Camp Pickett, Va., visited in Newberry on Monday.

Kenneth McFarlane of Beesmer transacted business in the village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards of Holly, Mich., visited in Newberry on Monday.

Pvt. Ralph Grainger of Camp Ellis, Ill., was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sloat of Ypsilanti are spending a few days here in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and daughter Cecelia of Mt. Pleasant are making the Tahquamenon Falls trip and visiting in Newberry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Kibbey of Detroit are visiting here for a few days.

Pvt. W. J. Spinach of Camp Wolters, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of a corporal.

Mrs. Mildred Cary and daughter Mary Catherine have taken one of the Londo's cabins at Curtis for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Roy Fisher of the Soo is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Mabel Spinach this week.

Sgt. Bernard Dwyer is home on a furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lient. and Mrs. Frank Myers have returned to Lincoln, Neb.

Col. and Mrs. K. O. Brown have returned to Washington, D. C.

Miss Arlene Anderson left for New York City to report for duty in the WAVES.

R. J. Beach has now been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Helen Beach.

Frank W. Erickson, T-5 is now serving with the American forces invading France.

Robert Maxwell of Camp Chaffee, Ark., has returned to his station.

Metropolitan Chicago has about 1,000 churches.

Delta County Nurse Writes Of Invasion

CAPT. REGINA TRUCKEY

Capt. Regina "Jean" Truckey, formerly of Garden, now with the Army Nurses Corps in France, writes of the invasion of the Normandy peninsula to her sister, Ruth, secretary at Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit.

Capt. Truckey is a daughter of Mrs. George Truckey and the late George J. Truckey of Garden. She completed her general training at Ford Hospital, Detroit, and has been in service since April 1942.

Capt. Truckey is in command of the nurses of the 67th Evacuation Hospital which went to England in October 1943, and was one of the first large medical units to follow American troops on their invasion of France.

A number of her letters appeared recently in the Detroit News. Her first letter, dated June 18, finds her unit about to set up a station a few miles back of the actual fighting line.

"We were lucky," it reads, "to reach here safe and sound—dirty and tired. We've been working with another evacuation unit but move out in the morning, farther up, to set up our own hospital and be ready for patients by noon."

"At the moment I'm sitting among a bunch of bed-rolls and duffle bags, out in the field, just above the hospital. I'm quite tired—had a shower this afternoon, which was wonderful. The first time I've had my clothes off in three days. Took off my shoes yesterday and my leggings, to wiggle my toes, for the first time in 36 hours."

"The artillery fire is getting louder with night coming. At 11 p. m. the Jerry bombers come over and then the fun starts. I never could imagine such noise in my life. Like the Fourth of July multiplied a million times. The ground trembles. We lie there and wonder if it's too close, we stick our steel helmets over our heads."

"Last night we slept on the ground, but in tents. Tonight we are lucky to have cots and tomorrow night we'll be in our own area, in our own tents, with cots to sleep on and our sleeping bags. Wonderful! I have to stop every few minutes to look up at our wonderful protective planes flying all over."

"Please pass this letter along you, from now on I just shan't have the time to write much. We're so tired when we're off duty we just fall down and sleep."

"As for our soldier boys—words fail me. None of you back home can ever understand. You would never, never utter a word of complaint over anything, nor gripe about anything in the world, if you walked into our hospital. These boys never complain. They are quiet and patient."

"I was by one as he died this afternoon—just after an operation. His trachea had been completely severed. No need to go into details, for you just can't grasp it. At least we are happy to help."

"There are eight brain operations scheduled for this evening so I'm going to call this quits. There are also about six French women as patients here. They were caught between the lines of fire and were badly injured."

"They all treat the nurses with consideration—the officers and soldiers both. And the fighting men are delighted to see us."

The next letter, written two days later, June 20, finds her unit still farther advanced, having crossed an area of terrific combat a few days before. It reads:

"Just a hasty note while off for an hour. Our hospital has been functioning in another area since yesterday morning. We travel by truck from one site to the next and yesterday was an eye-opener. Drove right through places where the battles had raged a couple of days previously."

"Here are a few hasty impressions, gleaned in transit:

"Shell-pocked road signs reading 'Roads Cleared of Mines to the Hedge.' Villages completely destroyed. Newly-made graves

of the fallen litter the fields."

Soldier Has 15 Fractures and 19 Wounds

These men are magnificent. Quiet and uncomplaining, even when almost dead. One man had 15 fractures and 19 big wounds. Another had his buttocks blown off. Another had the lower half of his face blown off. A specialist worked on him for three hours. Even his tongue was shot off. But the poor boy lived only a day.

"We also have some gas gangrene cases and some are pitiful. One with both arms amputated; another, his legs amputated. But maybe I ought not to write you these sordid details."

"My nurses are wonderful girls. We work from 16 to 18 hours a day. The men are so happy to see American women. One young boy told me the other night I was the first one to tuck him in since he left the States. Just like little boys. My first thought when one has passed away is his folks back home. We surely do all we can for them."

"It doesn't get us' as it might seem. I guess the hurry and the great need for help take away the horror of it all. And we do try to keep our sense of humor. Funny things do happen and we pass the stories along. When the girls are most tired they get to giggling until they cry over the silliest little incidents."

"I've been around the countryside quite a bit on business. The devastation is indescribable. I can look at a dead German in a ditch or field as impersonally as I can a dead cow 10 feet away."

"My biggest complaint is that I can't sleep well at night, even though I'm very tired, because of the heavy gunfire. It is so close that we often sleep with our steel helmets on. If some flak or shrapnel came through the tent, seems to me my head would be somewhat protected."

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 2741
RIALTO BLDG.

City Briefs

VETS HOSPITAL
IDEA REVIVEDNews From Men
In The ServiceBERRY PICKERS
INVADE PATCHES

Local Groups Still At Work To Obtain Unit For Gladstone

Published in the current issue of the American Legionnaire is an account of action taken by the Federal Board of Hospitalization approving new building projects in 20 states for 16,000 additional hospital beds for veterans, which will be of interest to local residents.

Miss Margaret Sampson left Saturday for Boston and Philadelphia where she will vacation for two weeks. While in Philadelphia Miss Sampson will attend the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Clem Tordeur returned home Friday, after visiting with relatives and friends for the past week in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the home of Mrs. John Murdoch. Mrs. Kennedy is a former resident of Gladstone.

Miss Kay Landerman returned to Marinette Friday morning on the "400" after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Royer, the past three weeks. She was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Jean Royer who will visit with Miss Landerman for a week.

Mrs. Harvey DuBrook is spending the week-end in Marinette.

First Lieutenant Jack Rogers is leaving Monday to return to his base at the Marine Air Station, Golita, California, following a 5-day furlough at his parental home.

PFC and Mrs. Dean A. Berthiaume arrived Tuesday from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to spend a 13-day furlough at the home of Mrs. Chas. Anderson, 611 Superior avenue, and with Mrs. Fred Berthiaume, 1606 North 18th street, Enroute the couple visited with Mrs. Edward Methia.

Mrs. Ronald Olson has returned to Milwaukee after having visited in Gladstone with friends and relatives.

All Their Food Is Canned—the Butter, Too

Six days elapsed before Capt. Truckey had time to write again—days of endless work and movement as the fighting front kept advancing with heavy and heavy casualties. The whole front was living on canned rations.

"All we've had since leaving England," her last letter, written on June 26, begins, "is the canned rations—and that canned stuff can get very tiresome. It seems so strange not to have bread and potatoes, for instance. And when we get butter, it is canned and rubbery, so it does not melt under my bedroll."

"Tell Ed I shall soon send him a French knife as a souvenir. The other night during a huge influx of wounded soldiers I helped with one of our young officers who was wounded. I found this big knife tied to his leg and he told me I could keep it because he hoped he'd never have to use it again."

"That evening I went to as many cots as I could to remove the men's big, heavy, dirty shoes. It sounds so trivial, but many had not had their shoes off in 18 days and they were so grateful just to wiggle their toes. Their shoelaces and leggings were just about imbedded in their shoes. They slept in ditches and foxholes."

"It is quite impossible for me to convey this scene to you, but at the height of battle the ambulances seem to start rolling in until the overflow has to be on Hitler's outside the receiving tent. It's something Hollywood hasn't coined words for. You folks back home don't know there is war—your biggest hardship is lack of gas, poor tires, and not-thick-enough steaks.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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23 Vigilant 45 Electrical term
26 Snails 46 Sack
27 Compound 47 Hearing organ
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35 Encourage 52 Rodent
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57 Mother

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Hitler's Days Numbered, Nation Split Wide Open

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau for 21 Years.)

Adolf Hitler's days are numbered. His purge of 1944 is something from which he, his party and his army will never recover. The purge of 1934 was child's play compared with it.

This time the split goes through the entire nation. The alleged conspirators whose bomb barely missed der Fuehrer are but symbols of what millions of Germans are hoping and praying for.

The conspirators chose the way of assassination. They failed this time. Hitler's life will be guarded more closely than ever. Many officers have been purged and will yet be purged. Hitler and

Himmler always seize upon occasions of this kind to square accounts with everybody who ever dared cross their paths.

We shall probably never know whether Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck was guilty of conspiracy or not. For Hitler it was sufficient that this former chief of staff resigned in 1938 to protest Hitler's march into Austria and his rape of Czechoslovakia.

Nobody should be surprised to hear that Beck's successor, Col. Gen. Halder, or that Field Marshal von Rundstedt, von Bock, List, or Cols. Gen. von Falkenhayn or von Blaschkowitz—I name but a few of them—have been "liquidated." When the Nazis get started on a blood purge, they wipe out everybody who's inconvenient at that moment.

During the next hours and days, mass meetings of loyalty to the intuition corporal will be held throughout the Reich. Goebel will tell the world the German nation is united in its love for the incomparable Fuehrer.

These meetings will measure absolutely nothing as far as measuring the real feelings of the people in concerned. Those who hate Nazism most will probably shout loudest, to hide their real emotions and intentions.

That's one of the things that the attempt upon Hitler's life has shown: He has no way of knowing where his friends and where his foes are. The colonel who planted the bomb rendered lip service, as did others. He could not have been suspected even by the Ubi-Quitous Gestapo, for he planted the bomb unnoticed. Hitler owes his escape only to the accident of being slightly late.

The pay-off for the military old guard came now. Hitler and his henchmen, especially the unspeakable Heinrich Himmler, seem to have the upper hand.

This time, however, it is more than a factional party fight. The German nation is split wide open. The attempt upon Der Fuehrer's life and the hysterical acts which have followed it are bringing the day of Allied victory just so much nearer. When whole army divisions revolt at a critical moment, the twilight of the gods has begun.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the farm home in Eben Junction, the Rev. Hilliard of Marquette conducting the services. Interment will be at the Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

A coroner's inquest was held by Coroner Beaulieu and Trooper Chenowith who investigated the death.

HOME DESTROYED

The Munising fire department was called out Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire at the Harry Devett home on the lake shore near Bay Furnace. When the department arrived the home was nearly destroyed and a large grass fire had started which was threatening homes at Christmas. The cause of the fire was unknown. A large ice house was also destroyed.

PICK DELEGATES

Alger county Republicans assembled in convention at the county courthouse Thursday named delegates to state convention to be held in Grand Rapids in August. There were 18 delegates present, delegates from two townships were unable to attend. The convention was presided over by County Chairman Walter Corey and Secretary Arthur Moore.

Named as delegates to the state Republican convention were Walter Corey, Vernon Richmond and Arthur Moore.

The following resolution will be presented at the state convention by the delegates: "Be it resolved, that the auditor general be nominated from the Upper Peninsula." This resolution was adopted because it is felt that the Upper Peninsula should be represented in some state office. With the retirement of Herbert Rushton of Escanaba from the office of attorney general there will be no U. P. representation at the state office.

FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party honoring Miss Doris Waring was given by the Business and Professional Women's club Friday evening at the Bon Air Lodge. A buffet, potluck supper was served at 6:30. There were 23 members present.

Mrs. Una Walters presented Miss Waring with their gift and expressed the club's regret at her leaving, and their good wishes in her new duties with the American Red Cross. Miss Waring will leave next month for overseas duty with the Red Cross, with which she has been employed the past year.

The group later went to Westwood Lodge where Mrs. Sally Peters entertained them with a program of music and the showing of travel motion pictures.

Miss Waring formerly taught school here in the Mather high school, and later worked in the social welfare office.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin and daughter Barbara returned Thursday from Chicago, where they have been visiting the past month.

Sgt. Norman Ouellette and Mrs.

Health Instructor

Dr. G. A. Lee

42 Years practical experience

Phone 92

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Room 8

Munising, Mich.

Bears To Be Hunted During Deer Season

In a communication received from the state conservation department Friday by G. Leslie Bouschor, Schoolcraft county clerk, he was informed that the commission approves of an open season on bear during the regular deer season.

A resolution passed by the county board of supervisors June 27 stating that "Schoolcraft county should be closed to the hunting of black bear except during deer season in November," was forwarded to the state conservation commission. The body took it under consideration July 10 and approved it for all bear.

The resolution becomes effective immediately.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. VERSCHURE

Resident Of Hiawatha Township For 59 Years Stricken

Mrs. Alphonse Verschure, 66, died Saturday at 3 p. m. at the family home in Hiawatha township. She was the former Myrtle Woodruff, and was born Nov. 4, 1878, at Painted Post, N. Y., coming to Hiawatha township 59 years ago.

She was married to Mr. Verschure June 11, 1928, at Manistique. Surviving are the husband, one son, Harold Tennant, Detroit; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Fletcher, Hiawatha, and Mrs. Fred Burley, Manistique Heights; five brothers, Ashley Woodruff, Detroit, Clayton, Minneapolis; Ed, Hiawatha; Chester, Manistique; and Scranton, Manistique.

Mrs. Verschure was a member of the Methodist church.

The body was taken to the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, and will lie in state beginning at 1 p. m. today. Arrangements for the funeral will also be completed today.

Failure To Answer Summons Brings Trucker To Court

Elmer Generou paid Justice W. G. Stephens \$5 court costs and \$5 fine, Friday when he was brought in on warrant by local police for not answering a summons.

Poole gave Generou a summons on July 1 when they found him without a chauffeur's license while driving a truck. The man paid the fine in lieu of ten days in jail.

Trenary

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor who have made their home near Rockport the past two years, have moved into one of the William Brown apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot and daughter Judy arrived here Monday from Walled Lake, Mich., to spend a week at the William Quarfoot and C. R. Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills and children of Maplewood, Wis., are visiting at the Benson Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and Ruth Ylinen called on friends at Turin and Rock Sunday.

Events

Mrs. Guy LaCrosse and infant son were released from St. Francis hospital and returned to their home here Tuesday. Sgt. LaCrosse who has been on an extended furlough, returned to his base at Ellington Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falck and children motored to Marquette Sunday.

William (Bill) Luikkinen who has been in the U. S. Army the past two years and has been overseas for eighteen months, was wounded in Italy a few months ago. He is now in the state of Kentucky receiving medical aid.

Donald Quarfoot of the U. S. Navy is spending a 25-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot.

Ouellette left Saturday morning for Lake Charles, La., where they will reside.

William Miller has returned home from St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Miss Agatha St. Martin left Saturday for Detroit where she will be inducted into the Waves.

There will be a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Wednesday, July 26, at the Legion club rooms at 8 o'clock.

June Raymond, Nancy Wood, Evelyn Huse, Molly Gattiss, Barbara Osland, Nan Nebel, Pete Seberg, Fred Reed, Dick Reed, attended the Michiganne Institute.

Mrs. Henry Korpela and sons John and Tommy are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Doris Carlson of Escanaba visited Lois Carlson last week.

Miss Louise Walker of Escanaba was a guest of Mary Larson last week.

Miss Laurel Maantie is a guest of Miss Mary Ann Chroate at Gladstone this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and daughter, Jane and Walfrid Sale visited with Mrs. Guy LaCrosse at Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson spent Sunday at Little Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Salo, Jr. returned to Watson Sunday after a two weeks visit here at the Tolvo Salo Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pakela, Connie and Terry spent the week end at Brantwood, Wis. Miss Connie stayed there to visit her grandparents for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Aeopene of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kalina, Sr.

Arvid Mustonen Sr. is attending a two weeks course for insurance company managers at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mr. Gardner of Detroit are vacationing here and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Rock

Attends College

Rock, Mich.—Sup't George Weingartner is attending summer school at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kujala of Escanaba visited friends here Sunday.

John Baltus of Leona, Wis., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn have left for Petosky, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Pangborn's brother, Ted Engles who passed away Thursday.

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Gladstone Plays Escanaba Here In Opening Of County League

BARK RIVER MEETS NAHMA

Local Game Scheduled At 2:30 O'clock, City Diamond

The newly organized Delta county baseball league will open its schedule today, with Gladstone playing at Escanaba and Bark River playing at Nahma.

The Escanaba-Gladstone game will be played at the Escanaba diamond, adjacent to the athletic field, and will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, Al Ness, local baseball director, reported.

Manager Ness announced that Bill Herscheid, a newcomer to the community, will hurl for the Escanaba team. He is a southpaw who has shown a lot of promise, Ness said. The lineup for the all stars of Escanaba follows: Bob Dufour, 2b; Bob McCarthy, 3b; Jack Schilz, lf; Jim Ross, 1b; Dick Dufresne, cf; Gordon Schilz, rf; Don Wickholm, c; Dick Lough, ss; and Bill Herscheid, pitching. Don Scott and Clarence Holzgrebe also will see action, Ness said.

The Escanaba manager was forced to revamp his lineup when several veteran members of the baseball league elected to play in a softball game today. Ness said that the players involved are being dropped from the baseball squad.

Pitching for Gladstone today will be McIntyre or Richards, with Lundeen catching.

Camps is expected to hurl for Nahma in the other league game this afternoon. The Bark River pitching assignment has not been announced.

There will be no admission charge for the Escanaba-Gladstone game, Ness said, but a free will offering probably will be taken to assist in the defraying of expenses.

PENNANT HOPES OF YANKS SLIP

White Sox Take 2 Games Of Double Header, 9-3 And 4-1

Chicago, July 22 (P)—The Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees a severe jolt to their pennant hopes by defeating the Yankees twice in a double header, 9-3 and 4-1, before 7,880 fans, today.

Johnny Humphries went all the way in the opener, holding the Yankees to eight hits, while the White Sox pounded Walter Dubiel for 14 hits, including homers by Hal Trosky and Ed Carnett. Wally Moses and Roy Schalis each made four hits, with Moses scoring four times. Nick Ettin hit his ninth homer for the Yankees, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lopat limited the Yankees to eight scattered hits in the nightcap to register his first victory in a month and giving Chicago a clean sweep of the twinbill. Ed Carnett drove in two runs off starter Bill Zuber, doubling in a run in the first inning, and singling in another in the fifth. George Stirnweiss homered for the Yankees in the eighth to save his team from a shutout.

DIAMOND BALL

RUNAWAY

The Royce Park Champs defeated the West End cadet team from the junior high diamond 57-4. The Champs scored 22 runs in the third inning and the game was called in the sixth inning because of darkness and lack of space in the score book.

LITTLE GIANTS WIN

The Webster Little Giants defeated the Royce Mighty Mites 24-14 Friday afternoon. These two teams are made up of players ten and under. A return game will be played next week at Webster.

L & L AT GLADSTONE

Current leaders in their league at Escanaba, the L & L softball team will play the Buckeye locals at Gladstone this afternoon at 2:30 at the park diamond as a feature of the union picnic. Batters will be Micheau and Lagna for the Buckeyes and Elger and Perle for the L & L.

Girls Games Will Be Held Wednesday

The annual girls game contest in which teams representing all four playgrounds participate will be held at the junior high school playground on Wednesday, July 26th beginning at 2:30. Ruth Goodreau, playground supervisor will direct the event.

There are two classes in the event, one of girls 12 and under and the other for girls 15 and under. Competition will be held in jump the shot, snatch the pin, bean bag throw, and volleyball for the older girls. Fourth event for the younger members will be dodge ball. Six girls represent their playground in each event but they do not have to be the same girls although a girl may compete in all events if she is one of the best in each of them.

Complete details can be secured from the nearest playground director.

BASEBALL

New York, July 22 (P)—Major league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	50	40	.556
New York	45	40	.529
Boston	46	42	.523
Detroit	45	44	.506
Cleveland	44	45	.494
Washington	42	45	.483
Chicago	40	43	.482
Philadelphia	37	50	.425

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	58	24	.707
Cincinnati	47	37	.560
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550
New York	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	36	46	.439
Chicago	34	45	.430
Boston	36	48	.429
Brooklyn	35	49	.417

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 22 (P)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

(All teams play two games)

St. Louis at Boston: Lanier (9-5) and Schmidt (1-1) vs. Andrews (10-7) and Javerry (3-13).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Roe (6-7) and Starr (4-2) vs. Gregg (6-11) and Melton (5-8) or Webber (4-3).

Chicago at New York: Chipman (4-8) and Wyse (8-9) vs. Voiselle (12-11) and Seward (3-2).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Walters (15-3) and Gumbert (7-5) vs. Raffensberger (9-11) and Lee (6-4).

Philadelphia at Detroit: Black (5-6) and Flores (5-6) vs. Gorisca (5-9) and Overmire (5-8).

American League

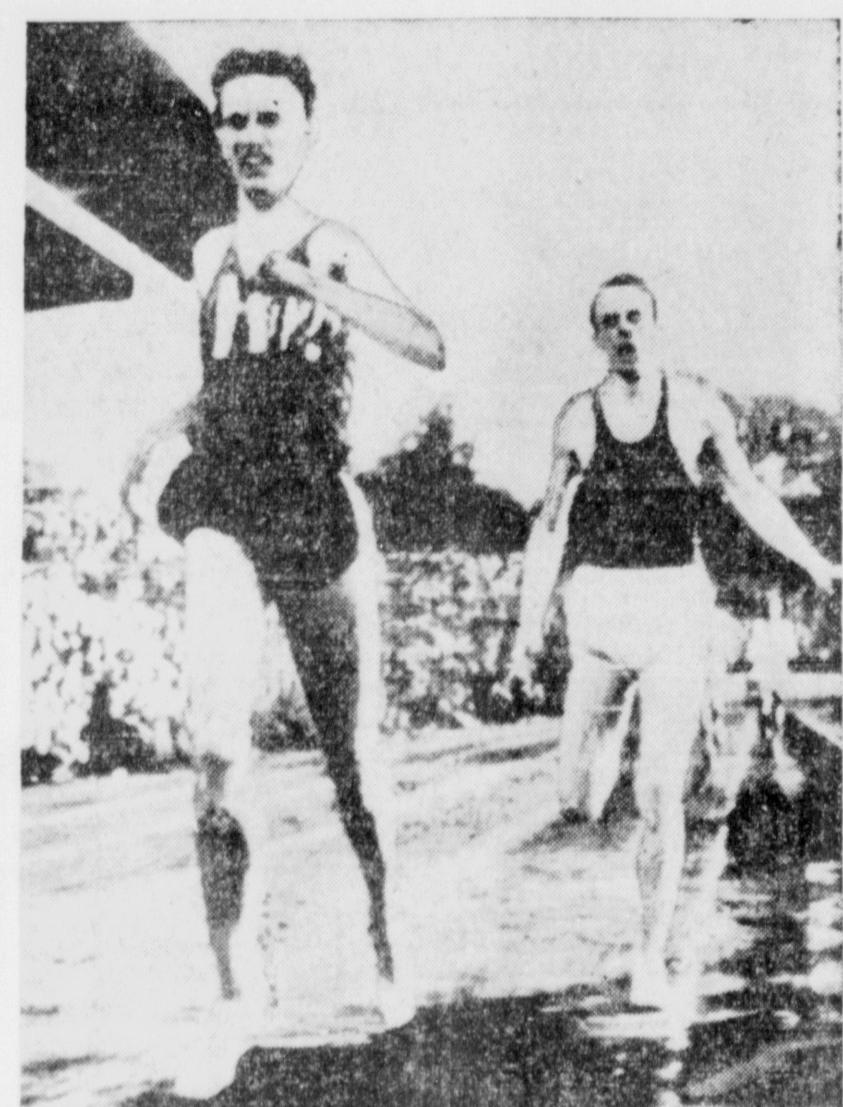
(All teams play two games)

New York at Chicago: Bonham (6-3) and Roser (3-2) vs. Dietrich (10-7) and Grove (8-9).

Boston at St. Louis: Hughson (14-4) and Woods (2-5) vs. Muncrief (9-5) and Jakucki (7-5).

Washington at Cleveland: Leonard (9-5) and Candini (6-6) vs. Smith (5-7) and Harder (6-5).

Philadelphia at Detroit: Black (5-6) and Flores (5-6) vs. Gorisca (5-9) and Overmire (5-8).



RUN WORLD'S FASTEST MILE—Arne Andersson crosses the finish line in 4:01.6 to beat his own record in dual meet with Gunnar Hagg at Malmoe, Sweden. Hagg also broke record with 4:02 for second fastest mile in history. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Why does tennis fail to reach a high degree of popularity in this area? This is a question that must certainly be perplexing to recreational leaders. A few years back tennis was headed for an honored spot in the recreational program. The sport was growing rapidly and its supporters yelled for more and better tennis courts. To meet this demand, the City of Escanaba constructed good courts in virtually every section of the community. But tennis enthusiasm began to cool and today the courts lie idle much of the time.

The condition is not confined to Escanaba by any means. Over in Gladstone, foliage actually is growing through cracks in the tennis pavement, so little are the courts in use. Manistique built several fine courts in the past few years, only to find disillusionment in the fact that tennis interest failed to reach the expectations of those who urged the construction of new facilities. The war can be partially blamed for this condition, naturally, because many tennis players are shouldering rifles today. That is not the complete answer, however, because many other sports, notably bowling, are booming.

Fortunately, communities that invested sums of money into tennis courts need not feel that their investment has been lost. Tennis interest may be apathetic now, but it will not remain so. Tennis, like baseball, golf, yachting and so many other recreational sports, is due for an era of expansion and popularity in the postwar period that will make the development of these sports in the pre-war days look like small potatoes. The war has changed a lot of things, not all of which are the maps of nations.

Week's Schedule At Royce Park Is Announced Here

First place in two leagues will be at stake in two contests to be held at Royce Park this week. On Monday night, first place in the Royce Park horseshoe league will be settled when the Royce team meets the Birds Eye, and on Friday night the Webster Hawks and the Royce Champs will tangle for first place in the Cadet league.

Another feature of the week will be a girls game on Wednesday night between the Royce girls team and a team from the Venus factory. This will be the first girls game of the year. Besides this girls game there will be the regular major and old timer softball game.

All of the following events will be played at Royce during the coming week:

Mondays, 2 o'clock, Sluggers vs. Tigers, Midget League; 7 o'clock, Brevorts vs. Coast Guards, Major league; Birds Eye vs. Royce, Horseshoe.

Tuesday, 7 o'clock, Escanabians vs. 400, Oldtimers.

Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Oberg vs. Tigers, Midget League; 7 o'clock, Brevorts vs. L. L. Major league; Venus vs. Royce Girls; Rivet Heaters vs. Deposters, horseshoe.

Thursday, 7 o'clock, 400 vs.

Contrast this situation with that of several years ago, when tennis players were virtually required to make appointments for time on the courts. Players were limited to a single set and to prevent the players from jockeying the score in order to lengthen their playing time, only one game was permitted after the set reached 6-up. Today, on many of the city courts, players can claim possession for hours and nobody would mind. Why? One reason is the fact that people

Events are backward basketball throw, standing broad jump, ten trips and relay. Six boys from each playground compete in each of the four events. Teams of six may be picked for every event and 24 boys in all might compete although in many cases a boy may compete in all four if he is one of the six best in the event.

Boys interested are invited to contact their nearest playground director for further information and for try outs.

Harold Cass, playground supervisor will direct the meet.

Hawks In Front In Cadet League Here

The Hawks of Webster playground won two more and held undisputed lead in Cadet League play last week. Their claim to the lead will be challenged this week, however, when they meet last year's champions at Royce Park Friday night.

The West Enders from junior high showed up well in their game with Ludington Park Clairmont Transfers to the Champs of Royce because of loss of players due to work.

Effective this week, the Champs and Ramblers, both of Royce, will combine and play under the Champs name. Loss of players was given as the reason.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hawks	5	0	.100
Champs	4	1	.800
Ramblers	2	3	.400
West Enders	1	2	.334
Cairmont Tr.	1	5	.167

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YORK GETS HIS 10TH HOME RUN

Wakefield Shines With Great Throw In 9th Inning

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, July 22 (P)—Southpaw Hal Newhouse, aided by Rudy York's tenth home run and a great ninth inning throw by Dick Wakefield, became the first American League pitcher to win 15 games as the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, in the opener of a four-game series.

Newhouse was tagged for 13 hits, including Bobby Estalella's fourth homer in the fourth inning, but the Tigers made excellent use of their nine hits off Russ Christopher to seize their fifth straight one-run victory.

Detroit thus extended its winning streak to six games and took sole possession of fourth place from the Cleveland Indians who lost to Washington. It was Philadelphia's eighth successive defeat.

Count Tied In Fifth

The Tigers spotted Newhouse, who has lost six games, a three-run early lead, but the A's fought back to tie the count in the fifth. York took charge in the sixth by belting Christopher's first pitch into the lower left field stands.

In the ninth, the A's filled the bases with one out in a desperate attempt to win. Dick Siebert flied to medium deep left field and Wakefield's accurate throw nailed Ford Garrison at the plate for a game-ending double play.

Detroit took a one-run lead in the second inning on successive singles by Pinky Higgins, Chuck Hostetter and Paul Richards. Two runs followed in the third when Newhouse singled, Joe Hoover walked, Eddie Mayo sacrificed and Roger Cramer, celebrating his 35th birthday, looped a single to center.

Base running seemed to take something out of Newhouse, however. Estalella opened the fourth with a Homer to the upper right field stands. Three singles followed, but Richards saved Newhouse further trouble by picking Frank Hayes off second base just before George Kell lined a single to left.

Double Feature Sunday

In the fifth Eddie Busch and Garrison beat out bunts to Higgins and Estalella singled one run home.

After Hayes popped, Siebert singled to the score. Higgins then made a great stop on Bill McGhee to retire the side.

After York's Homer, Newhouse got along much better until the ninth. With one out, Garrison, Estalella and Hayes singled to fill the bases. Then came Siebert's fly and Wakefield's throw.

The two clubs meet in a double header tomorrow with Johnny Gorsica and Frank Overmire facing Don Black and Jesse Flores of the A's on the mound.

Inside pitches: The Tigers climbed above the .500 mark for the first time in many weeks and also pulled even with the A's in 12 games this season... Newhouse and Christopher renewed their mound duel of May 27 when Hal won 2 to 1 to... The Tigers have won nine of 11 in their home stand... Pitcher Zeb Eaton and Catcher James (Hack) Miller, recalled from Buffalo of the International League, arrived before gametime and were in uniform... Manager Steve O'Neill disregarded a baseball axiom when he broke up a winning combination to return Higgins to third base in place of Joe O'reno... Jimmy Outlaw, who hurt his leg, is ready to return to action and may be in right field tomorrow.

Athletics .000 120 000—3 13 0 Detroit .012 001 000—4 9 1 Christopher and Hayes; Newhouse and Richards.

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Thursday, 7 o'clock,

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-206: Tennie C., aged 50 wrote me the following very interesting letter:

"Your column is worth the entire price of the newspaper," she generously complimented me.

"My mother who is 90 years of age, is 'shocked' at your frankness in dealing with sex problems in marriage—but, I notice she never fails to read what you say, and eagerly looks for your column next day!"

"For nearly 30 years I have been a friend and student of Dr. Josephine Jackson, author of 'Outwitting Our Nerves.'

"You are placing before the public many of the facts she tried to publicize in 1912, but was ostracized even by doctors, them-selves."

"Keep it up! I am clipping all your Case Records and saving them for my grandchildren."

Diagnosis

There is such a thing as "tim-ing," not only in professional sports and automotive engineering, but also as regards the release of scientific truths.

If you are too far ahead of your age, your fellow citizens will either torture or burn you at the stake, as in the case of Galileo and Savonarola, or try to belittle your professional and scientific standing, as in the case of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Face the Facts

While true religion and morality are simply mathematics and logic applied to human relationships, and while Jesus himself was a perfect example of the scientist, unfettered by red tape or ritual, it is curious that many of the clerics masquerading as his followers, have violated the cardinal principles of Christ's teaching.

When anesthetics were first introduced, the clergy of England vetoed them bitterly, saying that God never intended us to escape from pain during surgery. They cited the old statement that by the pain of child birth women should expiate Eve's sin in sampling the forbidden fruit.

Jesus would have disowned such narrow minded bigots, for he was a pure scientist always ready to welcome new discoveries.

Even in his own day he ridiculed the High Priests for trying to interfere with natural laws by their ritualistic flats. When they accused him of violating the Sabbath by rubbing the wheat or barley heads between the palms to get some kernels for food, he forcefully told them that man was superior to the Sabbath.

The Clerical Closed Shop

Some of the clergy in every generation (usually the gray-haired mossbacks and not the younger men) always try to operate a clerical "closed shop."

When Christ's Apostles angrily rushed to report that some other men were healing the sick and casting out devils in Christ's name, even though they didn't belong to the 12 Apostles, the tattle tales apparently thought Jesus would wax indignant.

But Jesus crossed them up by advocating an "open shop" in religious matters. "Any man who does good in my name is for me, not against me." Jesus told them, much to their chagrin.

Shift the scene to America in

Early Escanaba Days

Roller Skating Was Popular at "Music Hall"

BY JOHN P. NORTON

John D. Follmer, who headed the operations of the Ford River Lumber company, at Ford River, after John D. Ross, first superintendent of the company's interests there, had resigned in 1880, followed the example of his predecessor in the late fall of 1883. Like Mr. Ross, Mr. Follmer served as supervisor from Ford River township and during his incumbency was actively interested in county affairs. The files of the Iron Port do not reveal the reasons for Mr. Follmer's resignation other than that "he was done running a saw-mill."

The changes made necessary by the resignation, the Iron Port of Dec. 8, 1883, said: "Mr. Follmer's connection with the Ford River Lumber company ceases today and he returns with his family to his home in the lower peninsula. He is succeeded in charge of the business at Ford River by Mr. L. W. Warner and in charge of the work in the woods and on the river, by Mr. Maginnis, both men who have had more or less experience in the work they undertake. Mr. Follmer says he "is done running a saw-mill."

In another position of the same issue the Port said: In lieu of a stipend, in parting, Mr. Follmer sends us a box of cigars saying "If you are bound to puff, try these—which we will do to his health and happiness, wherever he goes."

Roller Skating Was "Rage"

Roller skating at "Music Hall" was all the rage in Escanaba as the indoor amusement season was ushered in, as winter began in December 1883. Of this activity the Port said: The rink is well patronized and on the opening evening spectators crowded the stage and the opposite end of the room, and as many skaters as could be comfortably accommodated thereon, occupied the floor.

Prizes for the evening were awarded as follows: for the most graceful lady skater, Miss Irene McNeil; for the best couple, lady and gentleman, Mrs. Orah Morrell and her escort Mr. William N. Vanduzee and for the best gentleman skater, Mr. Dr. Sombre.

Also The Port, in the same issue, announced the holding of the first "hop" ever arranged in the village, as follows: "A pleasant party came off at the Ludington house on Thursday evening. They call such parties "hops" but if some nimble old duffer should attempt to cut a pigeon wing, he'd be voted "Lushy" and given the G. R. They should be called saunterers."

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And on a second occasion, it tried to deny my statement that emotions must be evoked by the stimuli in the current situation, so a wedding pledge of undying love is impracticable.

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